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A trio of weathered sea pickles on Mad River Beach in May of 2017. Read more on page 28.

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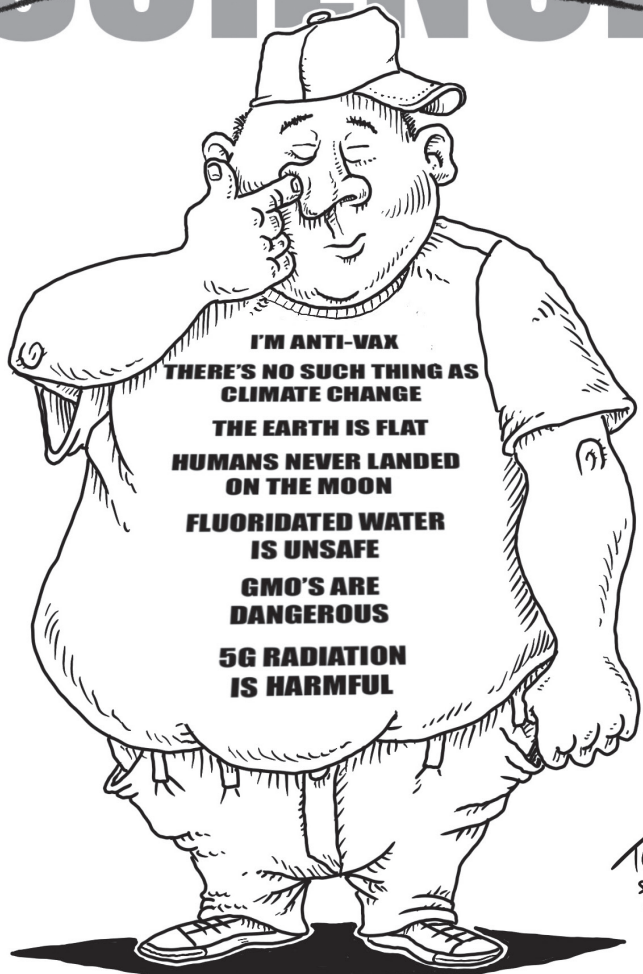
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Terry Torgerson

More changes needed

Happy for Sue-Meg to have its place name restored officially, but one still must travel on Patrick's Point Drive to get there ("Sue-Meg Restored," Oct. 7, 2021). Let's do the whole job and give the road a better name, too. North Scenic Drive would be just fine.

Carol Moné, Trinidad

Increased risk

With the city of Eureka and Humboldt County combining to spend \$1 billion over the next decade on pension debt, a \$1 billion loss of funding for services, (Mailbox, Sept. 9, 2021) at what point does leadership in law enforcement and other governmental leaders acknowledge the significant negative impact pension costs (increasing current costs and especially increasing debt payments) have on their ability to provide services?

We are currently in another law enforcement staffing crisis. For 2021, Eureka's pension debt payment is \$6 million. HumCo is just starting its \$17 million per year increase in pension spending due

to its pension debt increasing from \$220 million in 2015 to \$330 million in 2021. It is very disturbing to think of where we will be at the end of this decade when Eureka's yearly pension debt payments will be over \$8 million and HumCo's increase in yearly pension debt payments will be well over \$100 million and still climbing to \$170 million.

Having funding for retirements absolute and guaranteed with funding for services optional and variable, with services so often diminished, is bad for everyone. Current law enforcement officers, dealing with increasing violent crime and very difficult situations are at increased risk of harm. The citizens are at increased risk of being the victim of these crimes.

In a 2019 article about Eureka's pension debt problem (*Times-Standard*, March 8, 2019), Mark McGuire stated: "This is just the beginning." He was right. We are now in another law enforcement staffing crisis. Without fundamental economic change, we will all experience the plight of these law enforcement staffing crises a few more times during this decade.

Thanks for listening.

Patrick Cloney, Eureka

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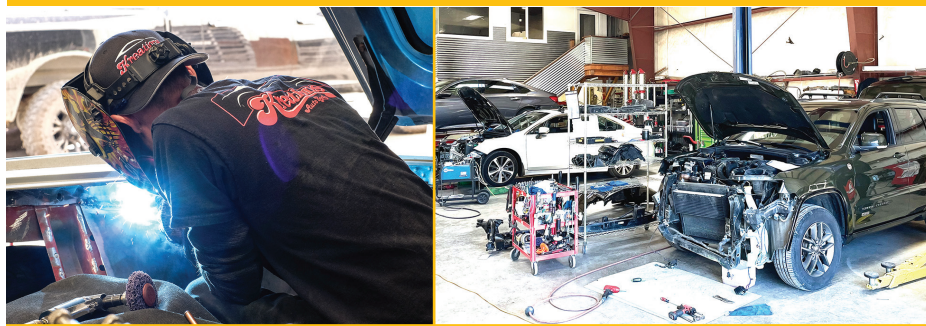
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State Bar judge weighing county counsels' actions in right-to-die case

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A professional misconduct case against two county attorneys accused of serious ethics violations for their handling of a local right-to die case is now in the hands of a California State Bar Court judge.

Blair Angus, who retired in 2019 as assistant county counsel, and Deputy County Counsel Natalie Duke each faces a series of charges, including moral turpitude and failure to uphold the law. Both deny any wrongdoing.

The disciplinary matter centers on the State Bar's allegation that Angus and Duke mislead the court to move forward legal actions on behalf of Adult Protective Services and the Public Guardian's Office against Carlotta couple Dick and Judy Magney, which enabled the agencies to temporarily seize control over Dick Magney's medical treatment and later all aspects of the Navy veteran's life — including his finances and where he lived — over his wife's objections and in violation of his advanced care directive.

The couple ultimately prevailed and the county of Humboldt paid \$1 million in 2019 to settle a civil rights lawsuit stemming from the APS proceeding, although the county did not admit any wrongdoing by the named employees, which included Angus and Duke.

Now, State Bar Court Judge Phong Wang is weighing Angus and Duke's roles, having taken the matter under submission earlier this month following a two-week trial that included testimony from Duke and Angus, as well as Judy Magney, ethics experts and character witnesses.

Missing from the witness list, however, was former county public health nurse Heather Ringwald, who was sent by APS to investigate calls made by mandated reporters about Dick Magney's condition after he was admitted to the hospital in 2015.

Much of the State Bar case — as well as Angus and Duke's defense — can be traced back to Ringwald's assessment of Dick Magney's situation, which built the foundation for the APS and Public Guardian Office's petitions, but she declined to provide information to the State Bar.

By all accounts, the 73 year old was in dire condition on arrival to the hospital, suffering from a series of life-threatening

ailments — including an infected heart valve — chronic pain and desperately poor hygiene.

The Magneys had been pursuing palliative care in consultation with his doctor and in keeping with Dick Magney's advance health care directive before APS — via the county counsel's office — intervened and had him placed back on antibiotics in a bid to keep him alive while investigating a possible neglect case against his wife of 23 years.

Later, when the APS case was withdrawn, the Public Guardian's Office stepped in and obtained temporary control over Dick Magney's affairs for about a month before a judge denied the agency's request to place him in a permanent conservatorship.

He died five months later.

The State Bar's case alleges that Angus and Duke failed to investigate Dick Magney's condition and also "willfully" withheld pertinent information about his situation in the APS and conservatorship petitions presented to the court, while what was filed contained "misleading" hearsay statements and lacked supporting documentation.

"As shown by the evidence in this case and discussed in the State Bar's closing brief, respondents used their position of power as county counsel to violate Dick Magney's fundamental rights based on intentionally misleading and deficient petitions," the State Bar argues. "And they did this to a very vulnerable person at the end of his life. Such misconduct cannot be allowed."

Angus and Duke, however, assert they not only acted with due diligence but — in the APS case — did so in what they believed to be a life-or-death situation based on the information provided to them by the agency, which they had no reason to doubt and no obligation or ability to double check.

"Other than law enforcement, APS is the only agency authorized by law to investigate reports of suspected elder abuse," attorneys for Angus and Duke state in court filings. "As attorneys in the County Counsel's Office, neither respondent had the authority much less the duty to conduct their own investigation regarding Mr. Magney. Had they attempted to do so, it

would have constituted usurpation of APS' statutorily conferred function."

In closing briefs, each side used an opening quote to denote their positions on the case.

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions," the State Bar's petition begins before arguing that Angus and Duke failed to take a number of crucial steps before aiding the APS in wresting control over Dick Magney's care away from Judy Magney based on the "misguided belief that they were trying to protect him from his abusive wife."

"Under the guise of protecting Mr. Magney, respondents filed intentionally deficient and misleading pleadings before the Probate Court to obtain temporary orders to medically treat Mr. Magney, in flagrant violation of Mr. Magney's fundamental rights," the brief states.

In addition, the State Bar alleges, when presented with evidence that "their initial assumptions were incorrect — and their client deliberately concealed information from them — they did not take any action to remedy their misconduct, but instead, doubled down, compounding the misconduct."

Angus and Duke's brief, meanwhile,

starts with the quote, "A person cannot be undead; there are no do-overs if you get it wrong," in presenting arguments that the county counsels "acted in a manner consistent with the very highest standards of the legal profession." The brief also asserts that the county attorneys acted on what they knew at the time and their belief that Dick Magney's life and well-being were on the line.

"The (State Bar) failed to prove by any standard, let alone by clear and convincing evidence, that Ms. Duke or Ms. Angus failed to perform with competency, (filed) the petitions without reasonable cause, sought to mislead (a) judge, or acted with moral turpitude, dishonesty or corruption," the brief states.

Angus and Duke are also asking Wang not just to exonerate them but also to dismiss the case entirely, stating they have evidence to clear their names but are legally barred from providing it to the court due to attorney-client privilege and other confidentiality requirements.

That evidence includes more than 60 emails exchanged between the county counsels, APS and the Public Guardian's Office, which Angus and Duke say would show what they knew and when they

knew it, but which the board of supervisors has declined to waive its secrecy rights over and allow to be seen in the case.

Instead, the motion states, Angus and Duke have been left "to defend themselves with one hand tied behind their backs."

"Respondents are facing disciplinary charges which threaten their reputations, their unblemished careers and their ability to practice their chosen profession," the motion states. "They have a constitutional right to put on a full and complete defense to the (State Bar's) charges. The court should require nothing less."

Wang denied a similar motion made by Angus before the trial began.

In a previous interview with the *Journal*, David Levine, a professor at University of California Hastings College of the Law, said there's nothing to preclude the county — the ultimate holder of any attorney-client privilege in its county counsel's office — from waiving its rights.

"We're not reviewing the conduct of the entity of the county," he said. "It's a narrowly focused proceeding on whether these attorneys violated their professional obligation as licensed attorneys for the

state of California."

But the county is footing the bill for Angus and Duke's defense, which, combined with seeking legal advice on the State Bar matter, is nearing the \$600,000 mark.

With the exception of Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass, who cited the confidentiality of closed session in declining to comment, none of the other supervisors responded to *Journal* inquiries about the county's decision not to release Duke and Angus from the restrictions of attorney-client privilege or the board's reasoning for using taxpayer money in a situation where the county itself is not liable. Not all of the current members were seated when some of these decisions took place.

The State Bar is seeking a 90-day suspension of Angus and Duke's law licenses, with a one-year stayed suspension and one-year probation. Wang has until January to render her decision. ●

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Arcata Police Video Captures Fatal Shooting

Suspect opened fire on officers after being hit with less-than-lethal rounds

By Thadeus Greenson

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The 35-year-old Eureka man fatally shot by a California Highway Patrol officer last month on Mad River Road fired at least one round at officers before the officer returned fire, video of the incident released Oct. 8 shows.

Having followed Charles David Chivrell, who had a pistol holstered on his hip and a briefcase in hand, for approximately 1 mile, during which he repeatedly refused to comply with their directives, police formulated a plan to shoot him with non-lethal pepper balls — small rubber capsules filled with a chemical irritant similar to pepper spray. Footage from body-worn and patrol car cameras shows an Arcata police officer get out of a patrol vehicle about 100 feet from Chivrell and open fire on Chivrell with the pepper balls as he walked away. After being hit with the first of six or seven balls, Chivrell can be seen pulling his pistol as he begins to run away. Moments later he can be seen turning and firing his handgun at officers just before he is shot with a single bullet fired from CHP officer Michael Griffin's rifle and falls to the road.

The footage released Oct. 8 by the Arcata Police Department is edited into what's called a "critical incident video" that offers a nine-and-a-half-minute narrative of the fatal interaction. It walks viewers step-by-step through the incident, from why officers were called to the scene on Sept. 9 to Griffin shooting Chivrell. The *Journal* has California Public Records Act requests pending with both APD and CHP seeking full, unedited video and audio recordings from the incident. APD has indicated it expects to release the footage it has this week. CHP, meanwhile, responded Oct. 11, saying releasing its video would compromise the multi-agency investigation into the shooting, though it failed to specify why, as is required by law.

Under Assembly Bill 748, which went into effect in July of 2019, law enforcement agencies, with limited exceptions, are required to release video footage of

shootings and other use-of-force incidents that cause "great bodily harm" to a suspect within 45 days of the incident and as soon as doing so will not jeopardize investigations into the incident.

The *Journal* will challenge the CHP's decision to withhold the video.

Officers from both CHP and APD responded to the rural section of the Arcata Bottoms just before 11 a.m. on Sept. 9 to a report of a man walking with a gun. A CHP officer was first to locate Chivrell and contacted him on Mad River Road. Footage of the initial interaction shows the officer pulling up behind Chivrell and using the loudspeaker on his patrol vehicle to ask him to stop.

Chivrell initially keeps walking but then stops when the officer tells him, "Stop walking and drop what's in your hands. Drop what's in your hands and put your hands up." Chivrell seemed to comply initially, putting down the briefcase and raising his hands but when the officer asked him to walk toward the patrol vehicle, he didn't and instead responded angrily.

"Motherfucker, it's my right to bear arms. Go ahead and shoot me," he can be heard yelling.

"I'm not going to shoot you. You keep your —," the officer started to respond, stopping when Chivrell dropped his hands, picked up the briefcase and starts again walking down the road, away from the officers.

"Stop walking," the officer shouted after him.

The video then notes officers followed Chivrell for more than 15 minutes and a mile as he walked down Miller Lane and turned right onto Mad River Road, with officers stopping to speak with him "several times." The next clip of footage in the video captures audio of one of the exchanges between Chivrell and officers.

"Put the briefcase down. Hey, you know we have procedures, right?" a CHP officer says.

"Yeah. You know that I have my rights," Chivrell responds.

"I understand that and I am not here to violate your rights," the officer replies.

"What are you here to do?" Chivrell asks.

"I just want to see your hands. Right here like this," the officer says.

"Dude it's ... go ahead, you can't shoot your guns at me anyway you fucking idiot," Chivrell responds.

"I want your hands like this. Let's just talk," the officer says.

"How about like this?" Chivrell asks.

"Where are you headed?" the officer asks.

"I just told you, dude. I'm going to fucking McKinleyville," Chivrell says.

"Where in McKinleyville?" the officer asks.

"I'm probably going to go up there to the only motel and run out some fucking Mexicans that are running the show and spending all the money," Chivrell says, his voice trailing off at the end.

"Hey, hey, don't walk away man," the officer says.

"We just want to talk," another officer chimes in.

"Hey, go back to Mexico. You don't have papers here," Chivrell responds.

They're silent for a moment and the footage catches the cops looking at one another.

"Well, we'll keep following him, I guess," one of the CHP officers says before asking one of APD's officers if they've called out for the SWAT team. He answers that he hasn't but a sergeant is en route to the scene.

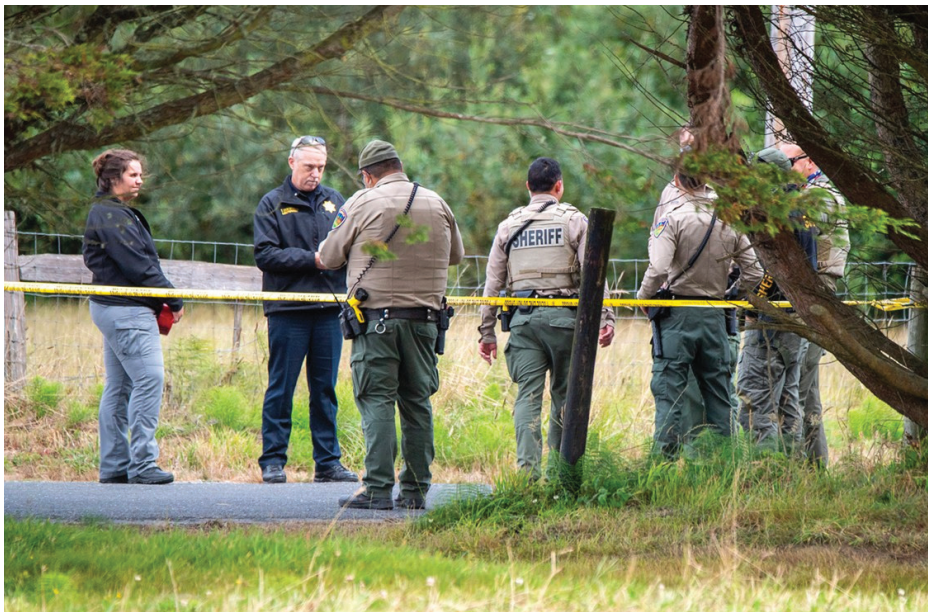
The next clip shows the CHP officer again calling out to Chivrell over the loudspeaker, urging him again to stop and talk to them.

"Hey, you've got the right to bear arms. I agree, OK?" the officers says.

"You don't have the right to talk to me," Chivrell responds.

"I do right now. In the state of California, I do. That's the problem," the officer answers.

While the officer does not explain what he means, carrying a handgun — openly or concealed — in a public street is illegal in California under Penal Code 26350,



Personnel from multiple agencies responded to Mad River Road after an officer involved shooting to gather evidence and process the scene.

Mark McKenna

meaning the officers had probable cause to detain and speak with Chivrell.

"Hey, can we just cooperate?" the officer asks

"Just shoot me," Chivrell responds.

"No, I don't want to shoot you," the officer says. "I don't want to shoot you, man ... Hey, let's talk about this for a second," the officer says.

"I'm going to McKinleyville," Chivrell answers. "Meet me there."

"That ain't going to happen, man," the officer says.

As he's walking down the road away from officers, Chivrell can be heard telling them his name but the officer doesn't quite catch it, repeating it as "Gerald Seville."

The next clip comes as Chivrell approaches a curve in Mad River Road that is lined with several farm houses, and captures one of the CHP officers noting the change in surroundings. The video notes that at this point Chivrell has touched his holstered pistol at times (though none of the footage released shows that) but has not drawn the weapon at any point.

"We know he's armed," the officer says to a fellow officer in the patrol car. We know he's non-compliant. We know he's pretty unpredictable. So, we've got to worry about other people here ... not just us."

"As long as that gun stays in the holster..." the officer continues without finishing the sentence.

The next clip shows the Arcata police officer opening fire with the pepper ball gun. Through the officer's body-worn camera footage, you can see the patrol car pull up about 100 feet behind Chivrell, at which point the officer exits the passenger-side door of the car, aims and fires without warning. APD policy states, "When reasonable, a verbal warning and opportunity to comply should precede the use of these

devices." If officers discussed whether to do that with Chivrell it is not captured in the released video clips.

In the footage, you can see the officer train the weapon on Chivrell and begin to fire. After several of the nonlethal rounds can be heard discharging, a fellow officer can be heard saying, "Did he draw? He drew," before a gunshot rings out followed immediately by a rifle shot. Footage of the same moments from a patrol car camera shows Chivrell appear surprised when hit by the first pepper ball — reacting almost as if he'd been stung by a bee. When the second one hits him, he looks back and takes off running at an angle away from the officers and from the right side of the street to the left. When he crosses the middle of the road, he can be seen turning back toward the officers and pointing the handgun at them.

"Hey, drop your —" an officer shouts, interrupted by the gunshots, before Chivrell falls to the ground.

Chivrell was handcuffed at the scene and officers performed CPR until paramedics arrived. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Mad River Community Hospital. The shooting remains under investigation by the county's multi-agency Critical Incident Response Team, with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and the District Attorney's Office jointly leading the investigation.

Watch the full "Critical Incident" video from the Arcata Police Department at www.northcoastjournal.com. (WARNING: The video shows a man's death and should be considered graphic and disturbing.)

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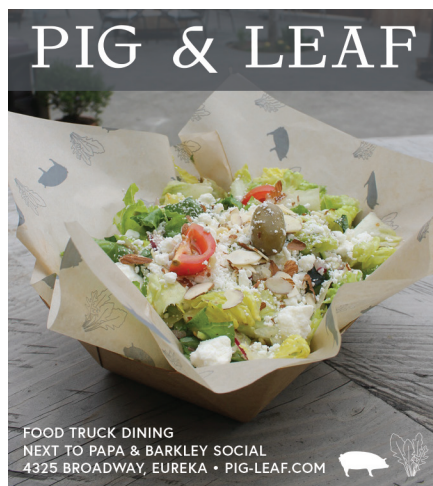
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Moving Forward on Priorities for Indian Country

By Deb Haaland

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When President Joe Biden nominated me to be the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, I felt the profound importance of what that moment meant for Indigenous peoples in our country. I knew then, as I still feel now, that we're at the beginning of a new era where Indigenous knowledge in our work to combat systemic inequities and craft policies to ensure fairness and a bright future for everyone is valued and prioritized.

Representation matters. When people whose communities have long been underrepresented and oppressed are at the decision-making table, we can develop solutions that benefit all of us.

I'm proud to be part of an administration that recognizes and trusts that my life experiences can inform policy-making in an effort to correct the mistakes of the past and help to create a future our ancestors would be proud of. With humility and gratitude, part of my role at the department is to be a megaphone for tribal issues and bring Indigenous representation to the highest levels of government. Native Americans, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians have pushed for this kind of representation for hundreds of years.

There is much work ahead. During my time in Congress and in response to what I heard from Indian Country, I made the missing and murdered Indigenous people's crisis a priority and passed the Not Invisible Act and Savanna's Act. Now, with the formation of a new Missing and Murdered Unit and the launch of the Not Invisible Act Commission, the Interior Department is leading the way to implement these landmark laws. Working with the Department of Justice, we are ensuring that resources across the federal government bring justice to our families.

I am a daughter, a mother, a sister and an "auntie." I understand what loss of a loved one to this kind of violence would mean.

As we continue to work on the crises that face Indian Country, one priority is to make sure the federal government recognizes that the long history of forced assimilation has contributed to the trauma and

disparities that exist in our communities today.

Sharing the truth of this dark chapter in our nation's history in order to begin to heal is why, in June, I launched a Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative. It includes identifying boarding school facilities and sites; the location of known and possible child burial sites located at or near school facilities; and the identities and tribal affiliations of children interred at such locations.

Currently, the department is compiling decades of records that will help us understand and share the full picture of this tragedy. It is not the only focus, but is an important part of our work to bring the truth to light. The department is also building a framework for how we engage with tribes, boarding school survivors, families, and outside organizations. Later this year, we will hold tribal consultations to discuss ways to protect and share information and how to protect grave sites.

The traumas of the past and the inequities of today intersect and compound the dynamics of power and oppression.

Thankfully, we have an ally in President Biden who recognizes that addressing systemic oppression is central to building back better. The president's pandemic recovery plan has made historic and unprecedented investments in tribal communities, including billions in funding for infrastructure development, public safety, social services and important governmental programs.

The Biden-Harris administration also robustly includes Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities as we build a clean energy economy that creates good-paying jobs and conserves our natural resources. Like many communities of color, Indigenous communities have borne the burden of climate change and environmental degradation disproportionately. Many communities must make tough decisions of whether to leave their ancestral homelands or stay and manage sea level rise, extreme heat, catastrophic



Yurok Tribal Councilmember Sherri Provolt places a necklace made from abalone and bear grass and on U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland as a gift from the tribe during Haaland's visit to the North Coast in August.

Photo by Mark McKenna

storms and water shortages brought on by climate change.

The President's Build Back Better agenda will enable the Interior Department to help clean up legacy pollution on and near tribal lands and accelerate solar and wind energy projects on our public lands, which will help power Indigenous communities. Additional investments in broadband internet, clean water infrastructure, transportation and climate resilience will ensure better health outcomes, increase opportunity and promote self-governance.

Across the administration, we are ensuring that tribal governments, organizations and advocates are consulted in policies that impact all of Indian Country.

As we enter this new era, I feel the profound weight and opportunity of this moment. I feel the responsibility to carry on the legacy of the many Native leaders who came before me. Their charge — and mine — is one in which equity, access and science can and will guide the department's decision-making.

As we move forward together, we will never forget the past. Native American history is American history, and as a country we must know that history so that we can grieve together, heal and build a better future for our children and our children's children.

These first months have shown me and the country that we can accomplish more if we work together. I know that by acknowledging the past and valuing Indigenous knowledge, we can build a brighter future for everyone.

This piece was first published by *Indian Country Today*.

Deb Haaland, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, is the first Native American to serve as a cabinet secretary and is an enrolled member of the Pueblo of Laguna.

Supes Pass Testing Requirement for County Employees

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to move forward with a policy requiring all county employees who are unvaccinated for COVID-19 to undergo weekly testing for the virus.

After hours of discussion and public comment, the board stopped short of passing a vaccine mandate for county employees and instead directed staff to come back with a policy to implement a testing regiment for those county employees who don't have proof of vaccination.

County staff presented four policy options for the board Tuesday: remaining status quo, following state and federal mandates; requiring weekly testing for unvaccinated staff; requiring vaccinations with religious and medical exemptions; and requiring that all new hires be vaccinated.

Eighteen months into a pandemic that has now killed more than 714,000 Americans, including 106 Humboldt County residents, a majority of the more than two hours of public comment taken on the agenda item was decidedly against the idea of a vaccine mandate for county employees, much of it rife with misinformation about the science of COVID-19, vaccinations and the law.

"We know you are being paid to push this agenda," charged one commenter, intoning baselessly that county supervisors and health officials are somehow in the pockets of pharmaceutical companies and profiting off the pandemic.

At least two county employees also spoke in favor of a vaccine mandate, saying they felt it would help protect them, vulnerable loved ones and the community from infection and critical illness.

When the matter returned to the board, it appeared Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone were supportive of the idea of mandating vaccinations for all employees, but it was clear First District Supervisor Rex Bohn and Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell were not on board.

Bohn said he "firmly" believes in the vaccine but wasn't comfortable with a blanket mandate that didn't include some kind of testing option for employees. Bushnell, meanwhile, asked repeatedly why only unvaccinated employees should face a testing requirement if breakthrough infections of fully vaccinated people are known to occur.

Health Officer Ian Hoffman said the California Department of Public Health and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control currently don't recommend surveillance testing of fully vaccinated individuals, as studies have shown them to be less infectious for shorter periods of time than their unvaccinated counterparts, while supply chain issues still limit the availability of testing supplies.

Bushnell at one point said she wouldn't vote for anything but continuing the status quo, saying she doesn't believe only testing the unvaccinated is an effective measure to prevent disease spread in county buildings — despite studies showing unvaccinated people infected with the virus are generally more contagious than their vaccinated counterparts — and that she was uncomfortable with mandating employees get a vaccine that could cause an adverse reaction.

"I don't want that on my shoulders," she said.

After hours of debate that was often circuitous or delved into the weeds of how staff would implement the board's ultimate policy direction, Madrone made a motion to require vaccines for all staff, with limited exemptions for employees with religious or medical reasons for not getting vaccinated being required to test weekly. The motion was later modified to simply require weekly testing for all employees who are not vaccinated.

Bushnell objected, saying she still thinks the county "should test everyone" but ultimately joined the rest of the board in voting to direct staff to draft the new policy, which is slated to come back before the board for final approval in the coming weeks.

After the vote, Wilson asked the board to revisit the option of requiring all new hires to be fully vaccinated.

Sheriff William Honsal then addressed the

board, echoing comments he'd made earlier in the meeting, noting that his short-handed department has been approached by officers in other jurisdictions that have passed vaccine mandates about job openings.

"Whether it's a doctor's recommendation or they already had COVID, they do not want to be vaccinated and are required to under their current employers," Honsal said, adding that requiring vaccination for new hires would diminish his pool of candidates. "I just don't want a vaccine mandate for new hires to prevent someone from wanting to come to work for the county of Humboldt."

Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass then raised concerns about the lack of a vaccine mandate for county employees becoming a "recruitment strategy," but said she would want to "do more research" before officially weighing in on a potential mandate for new hires. Bushnell then reiterated her opposition to any kind of vaccine mandate, saying that "misinformation or not ... people have a right to what they put in their bodies." Madrone then indicated that he wants to "treat all employees the same" and wouldn't support a vaccine requirement for new hires if one wasn't in place for all county employees, effectively ending the

discussion.

The County Administrative Office and Human Resources will now meet with county employee unions and Public Health before coming back to the board with a recommendation on how to implement a testing program for all unvaccinated employees.

The board's vote came exactly a week after the Eureka City Council unanimously went a different route, voting to require all employees without a vetted religious or medical exemption to get fully vaccinated for COVID-19 by Nov. 23. The staff recommendation in favor of the policy was put forward by the city's Human Resources Department and was supported by the city's employee unions, according to a staff report.

Councilmember Kim Bergel indicated she was conflicted by the proposed mandate but ultimately voted in favor of it, saying the pandemic has created a reality where community needs outweigh individual concerns.

"This isn't about individual people anymore," she said. "This is about a community as a whole working together."

— Thadeus Greenson

Posted 10.12.21 Read the full story online.

Suspicious Death



The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of a man found by a trail near Taylor Way and the Mad River Levee in Blue Lake just before 1 p.m. on Oct. 10. The man's death is considered suspicious, and comes after the body of 65-year-old Blue Lake resident Eugene Steven Segal was found nearby on Sept. 11. Segal was determined to have died of blunt force trauma and stab wounds.

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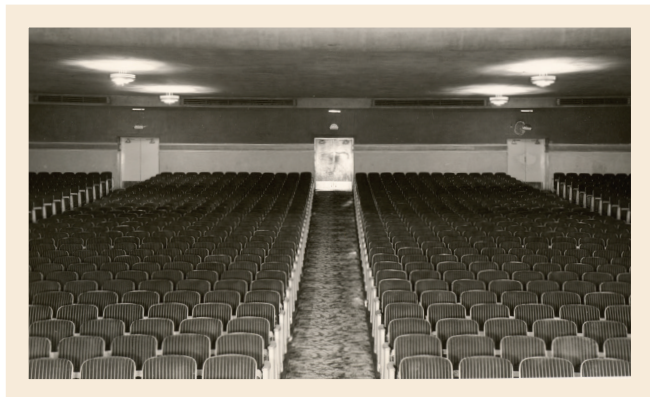
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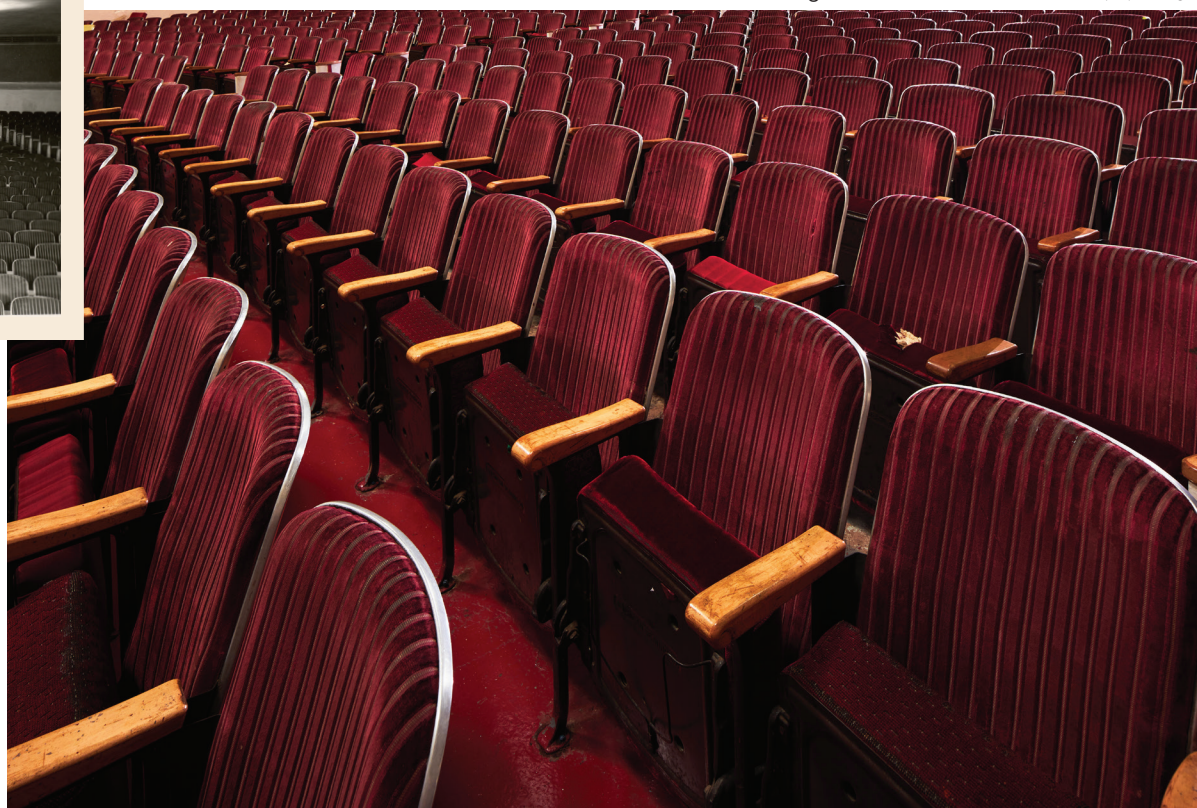
Nursing Home Oversight Blasted: At an emotional legislative hearing last week, lawmakers and critics subjected the Newsom administration to blistering questions about the state's oversight of nursing homes. North Coast Assemblymember Jim Wood, who chairs the Assembly Health Committee, questioned the state's apparent lack of urgency in addressing nursing home licensing concerns. Read the full report at www.northcoastjournal.com. Posted 10.06.21

HumCo Pases Grim Milestone: Humboldt County surpassed 100 COVID-19 deaths Oct. 6, with Public Health reporting three more local residents had died of the disease. The county's death toll stood at 106 when the *Journal* went to press Oct. 12, with eight of those coming since Oct. 1, which followed 23 in September and 22 in August. Posted 10.06.21

Ethnic Studies Now Required: After a years-long battle, California high school students will soon be required to take ethnic studies courses to graduate. Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Assembly Bill 101 — one of more than 700 bills signed into law in recent weeks — which makes ethnic studies a graduation requirement beginning with the class of 2030. Posted 10.11.21



Lower-level seating, circa 1939-1949.
Courtesy of Chuck Petty and the Eureka Concert and Film Center



The restored seating in the Eureka Theater. Photo by Ryan Filgas.

Moderne Beauty

Restoring the Eureka Theater to its former glory

By **Gabrielle Gopinath**
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Living inside a movie theater is a fantasy many cinephiles have surely entertained, but few have indulged. George M. Mann, builder and original proprietor of the Eureka Theater, was one of the few. Mann worked from the 1920s through the 1940s to build a chain of movie theaters that would eventually span from Klamath Falls to Vacaville. The Eureka Theater, largest and grandest of the houses he built, was also — unbeknownst to most — the site Mann chose for his private residence.

Thanks to the efforts of the Eureka Concert and Film Center, the theater building has been undergoing a comprehensive restoration. On the eve of its fall 2021 reopening, I joined a small group to tour its grandly designed public rooms and equally luxurious private ones. I was hoping to learn what motivated Mann, this regional theater mogul, to situate a jewel box of a private apartment just steps from the popcorn-scented lobby.

The Eureka Theater closed its doors to first-run films in 1996 but changes to the 1939 decor have been blessedly few. Ascending to the mezzanine today is still to enter a space that makes you catch your breath. The lobby is a swelling, graciously proportioned vault defined by swooping contours, with rosy light radiating behind delicately tinted panels of inset glass. Curving staircases embrace the lobby on both sides, ushering suavely in the direction of the 40-foot screen with its gilded flanking panels. Visually, there's so much going on that no visitor is likely to notice

an unmarked door positioned unobtrusively toward the rear of the space.

Opening that door, Eureka Concert and Film Center board member Gregg Foster beckoned guests into the inner sanctum, a foyer leading to Mann's seven-room, 2,000-square-foot private apartment. He pointed out the amenities: one bath, crown moldings, round mirrors, built-in storage, an oval dining room with recessed lighting, a sunroom with a view of Humboldt Bay and a picture window opening onto the backside of the theater's marquee ornament, shaped to suggest the skyline of a Futurist metropolis. (From street level, it looks a lot like the Emerald City as rendered in Victor Fleming's film adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz*, which opened the same year.)

"Mann was from back East; he originally came out to California around the time of World War I," Chuck Petty, vice president of the Eureka Concert and Film Center, explained. Eureka native Petty's long-term involvement with the restoration effort is motivated not only by memories of taking in first-run movies at the Eureka as a child, but also by his passion for historic preservation and a generalized "interest in keeping old buildings going." He has compiled an in-depth repository of information on all things theater-related, including the builder's biography.

By the 1930s, Petty said, "Mann had recently been married for the third or fourth time. His son Richard, who would later inherit the business, was working with him at that point." Mann spent long hours on

the road, driving from his San Francisco home to locations in Northern California, where most of his Redwood Theaters were based. This made it convenient to maintain the Eureka pad for overnight stays. Petty noted that when the theater magnate built the Regal Ukiah almost a decade later, he had construction manager William Bernard David construct a smaller pied-a-terre as part of that space, as well.

During the tour, Foster called attention to the lavishness of the theater's interior, pointing out how gold leaf made vast mural paintings of skyscrapers and horse-taming heroes glitter to the left and right of the massive screen. Old photographs show how the stage was originally framed not only by these panels, but also by enormous, gilded pasteboard columns. Those were removed in the mid-1950s, so the theater could show films shot for Cinerama's extended letterbox format. The theater communicated opulence via modern design, liberal application of gold leaf and more. As a climate-controlled space, it lured 1940s moviegoers with comforts no one had at home. A giant basement furnace provided central heating. In the summer, temperature-controlled "fresh air" was advertised as a perk.

Today, the interior still feels like a time capsule from old Hollywood, even as signs of renovation proliferate. Custom light

fixtures with contrasting panels of blue and white glass are being rewired and stabilized. Multiple generations of state-of-the-art film projectors idle in the booth, ranked in the order in which they entered obsolescence and were set aside. The heavy velvet curtain swagged above the stage can still be lowered, Foster said, but the present owners hadn't tried it. Who knew if the nearly 100-year-old machinery, once galvanized, would be capable of hoisting the heavy drapes back up again?

Mann, born in 1876 and buried in 1966, came west and eventually found opportunity, getting in on the ground floor of the movie exhibition business by purchasing Eureka's Rialto Theater in 1919. Over the next two decades he

built Redwood Theatres, Inc., into a chain that included theaters in Arcata, Fortuna, Fort Bragg, Ukiah, Marysville, Yuba City, Modesto, Woodland, Dinuba and Vacaville. When it opened in 1939, the Eureka Theater became the corporation's flagship. It was built in the Streamline Moderne style favored by Mann and by David, Mann's go-to builder, an evolution of Art Deco that sought to upgrade the latter's organic metaphors by replacing them with machine-age ones.

Like Futurist artworks of the 1910s, Streamline Moderne buildings used raking lines and aerodynamic contours to com-

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Curves and lights in the lobby, circa 1939-1949.
Courtesy of Chuck Petty and the Eureka Concert and Film Center

The restored lobby, true to its original color scheme.
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municate the idea of speed. Most were public structures with a transportation connection: ocean liners, airport terminals, roadside cafes, and bus and train stations. When deployed in movie theaters, the same architectural stylings hinted not so much at travel velocity but at speed of a different order: 24 frames per second, the threshold of critical flicker fusion, the point at which still images appear to move. Surely this has altered 20th century lives as much as any other accelerant.

David, born in Massachusetts to Armenian immigrants in 1905, did as much as anyone to bring modern design to rural Northern California. As construction manager for Redwood Theaters from 1935 to 1943 (he never became a licensed architect), his modernist inclinations paralleled the fact that his immediate family had suffered a very modern experience of forced dislocation and exile. His parents had come to the United States in 1890 from what is now eastern Turkey to escape genocide; the family moved west to California by 1920. David trained in the

Los Angeles firm of theater architect S. Charles Lee and worked in the Culver City art department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before going to work for Redwood Theatres. His picture palaces looked like they were built for speed — none more so than the Eureka Theater. Its extravagant styling signaled va-va-vroom with horizontal streamlining, rounded corners, recessed lighting, chrome hardware and an eye-catching, city-shaped marquee. The lavish interior wowed moviegoers with appointments in a palette of nuanced hues, including chartreuse, periwinkle blue and French gray.

Murals on both sides of the enormous screen reiterated the theme of technological mastery. Gilded images of horse-taming heroes echo the forms of a famous pair of colossal sculptures created by Guillaume Coustou for Louis XV's palaces at Marly and Versailles; those, in turn, depicted a subject from classical legend, Alexander the Great mastering the horse Bucephalus. Bent on conquest, the streamlined Alexanders flanking the Eureka's screen proclaim 1930s America as heir to the European tradition and successor to earlier empires. They exude confidence in the culture's capacity to dominate and outmatch nature, just as it had made the moving pictures talk.

Indeed, expectations for this half-million dollar venture ran high before the gala opening. "Completion of the project will mark an epoch in the history of Eureka, and is expected to be followed by the greatest business expansion this community will have ever witnessed," the *Humboldt Standard* trumpeted. "The appointments, beauty and comfort will be second to none in the entire state." The 1,700-seat theater, hailed as the largest between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, elicited raves for its state-of-the-art technology, including a 21-by-28-foot Walter White sound screen and audio equipment from RCA Victor. "Many new and modern ideas were worked into the building," the *Humboldt Standard* concluded, "bringing to Eureka and Humboldt County an edifice that is truly a 'building of the future.'"

When it opened, the Eureka offered six screenings daily. Ticket prices were 35 cents for adults and 40 cents if you wanted to sit in the loge, where you could smoke. The grand opening kicked off with a screening of "Going Places," a musical starring Dick Powell, Anita Louise and an uncredited Louis Armstrong, with advance publicity couched in the swinging jazz-cat lingo of 1939. "Gather around, Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt County," advertisements urged. "Now's the time to palpitate, 'cause you're 'Going Places' with the hottest killer-dillers in the kingdom of swingdom."

The Eureka would enjoy an uninterrupted 57-year run. But like other single-screen venues of its generation, it struggled to compete in the era of the multiplex. After it closed in 1996, it was purchased by Rob and Cherie Arkley, who donated it to the newly formed Eureka Concert and Film Center in 2000. Since that time, the non-profit has been carrying out a meticulous restoration intended to bring the building's exterior and interior back to their original 1939 splendor, enlisting local talent, like



The ticket booth outside, circa 1939-1949.

Courtesy of Chuck Petty and the Eureka Concert and Film Center

The ticket booth, now behind glass doors.

Photo by Ryan Filgas



artist Peter Santino. Achievements to date include the installation of new fire, security, heating and lighting systems. The lobby now gleams with fresh paint in colors carefully chosen to match the uncommon originals and the mezzanine's ceiling shines with new silver leafing. Earlier this year, the center engaged metalworker Dan McCauley to restore the structure supporting the marquee ornament, which had sustained damage in a windstorm. It's also raising funds for rebuilding and restoring the neon "EUREKA" sign, which remains a local landmark and, in Foster's words, "a source of pride for the community."

Future projects include a new bar built by Wallace & Hinz for the mezzanine lobby, as well as restoration of Mann's apartment. Workers also recently addressed the termite damage in the apartment's walls. Now, plans call for the space to be completely refurbished in period style. "We're currently focusing all of our efforts on the apartment, hoping to make it available as a unique short-term rental," Petty said. He's hopeful guests will be able to sleep where Mann slept sometime in the not-too-distant future. Meanwhile, the theater had planned on a grand reopening with House of Floyd, the San Francisco-based Pink Floyd cover band, on Oct. 30, but canceled the show. The Eureka Theater press release states, "We love [House of Floyd] and looked forward to sharing them with our community. However, we love our friends and neighbors even more than our beautiful theater. Given the state of the pandemic in Humboldt County, our small team of volunteers, after consulting the Public Health department, felt that we would not be able to ensure that everyone would be safe at this time." As of now, the only scheduled event is a Nov. 11 fundraiser for the Humboldt County Historical Society.

New ways of thinking about the movie-going experience and new approaches to its monetization will likely be essential to movie theaters' survival. We don't watch movies the same way we used to, our viewing habits altered by the ubiquity of devices and the immediate availability of films on demand. More and more movies go straight to streaming platforms, minimizing theater runs or skipping them altogether. All this, of course, has been exacerbated by a pandemic that's rendered sitting in a crowded venue even less appealing. In an age that sees wage laborers moving seamlessly in a typical day from pants-optional Zoom to "Netflix and chill," going out to the movies constitutes a big commitment. So a movie theater is and must be much more than a frame for the moving image. Now, more than ever, it's a destination.



Top to bottom: The view from the terrace of George M. Mann's old apartment upstairs; the dining room and kitchen's curved walls and arches in Streamline Moderne style; the renovated mezzanine, with the door to George M. Mann's apartment on the left. *Photos by Jonathan Webster.*

If movie theaters' ongoing viability hinges on their ability to maximize the experience, picture palaces like the Eureka may enjoy an inherent advantage in the post-COVID long-run. The lavish, Instagram-able design that rendered them instantly obsolete when the miniplex came along now constitutes their allure. If you've grown up looking at palm-sized moving images, the impact of a close-up projected on a 40-foot screen is not to be denied. There's a generational aspect to this cycle that bodes well for the success

of the short-term rental plan, too. If you're a member of a generation for whom the economy has rendered home ownership in much of California out of reach, you might well revel in the opportunity to role-play theater magnate for an evening.

Additionally, Mann's apartment appeals to viewers on a more timeless level. Its builder's reputation as a pragmatic businessman aside, there's something inescapably whimsical about actually living at the movies that speaks to the 12

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year old in all of us. Opening an unsigned door to enter a different world — a space categorically different than the one you left behind — is the stuff of children’s fantasy. Remember the Pevensie kids opening a wardrobe and finding Narnia, Willy Wonka beckoning Golden Ticket winners into his fantastical chocolate factory or Dorothy’s entrance into Oz? Entering Mann’s luxe pad through an unmarked door in the mezzanine lobby restages a child’s fantasy for an adult audience. It is easy to imagine the contemporary viewers who will be eager to pay for the privilege. Mann was undeniably onto something when it came to situating his private sanctum. What better place for indulging fantasy than a movie theater, a temple built to house 20th century aspirations in the form of flickering, larger-than-life visions of desire? ●

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Promotional lobby décor for *Adventure* (1945), starring Greer Garson and Clark Gable, flanks the theater doors..
Courtesy of Chuck Petty and the Eureka Concert and Film Center

A grand entrance in the restored lobby.
Photo by Ryan Filgas



Cooking for the Feast

And keeping Portuguese tradition in Ferndale

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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The farther back you walk into the Portuguese Hall Association, past the rows of people young and old sitting at long tables covered in red gingham cloths, the stronger the aroma of meat, onions, peppercorns and allspice gets. And there behind the divider is its source: a team of volunteer cooks and servers dishing out Portuguese sopas do Espírito Santo and slow-cooked alcatra.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, after a morning Catholic mass for the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, honoring the day the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared before three children in Portugal, the Portuguese Hall Association of the Eel River Valley fed some 100 people after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic. Organizers felt ready to try again with a vaccinated crew of volunteers, a spacious hall, open doors and a smaller event than the all-day Pentecost Sunday feast. But even for this lesser celebration, the cooking began the day before.

"Used to be the women years and years ago," says Stephanie Koch, the association's chair, "but now we have men that cook the meat and the traditional sopas." As the older generation of cooks died off, she says, a handful of men stepped up to carry on the tradition and cook the recipes that had been passed down.

One of those men is 72-year-old Steve Lorenzo, a retired dairy technician who was recruited by a cousin some 25 years ago. "He said, 'Well, you know you can't ever quit — you sign up, you have to do it for life,'" Lorenzo recalls with a slightly wheezy laugh. "There's always been a Lorenzo cooking, so I said, 'Yeah.'" He'd gotten an early start, chopping vegetables for his grandmother for community feasts. "My avô used to cook ... and as a kid I used to come all the time."

That's how he learned to make the sopas do Espírito Santo, a regional cabbage soup from the Azores islands, made with bacon and bones, mint and spices, and served over staled bread. Outside that region, to which many of the Portuguese in the Eel River Valley trace their lineage, "Few people have heard of it and fewer than that have tasted it."

After hours of cooking, the bones,

bacon and spices have given the broth a tea-brown color. Once the broth is strained, they add wedges of cabbage and mint. This batch uses mint from a volunteer's garden.

"A Portuguese cook always has mint in the garden," says Trish Lorenzo, Steve's wife. She fishes out the limp stems of mint that have done their job and uses a small knife to cut the cores from the wedges of cabbage so the now tender leaves separate into the aromatic broth. The thick slices of French bread floating on top have soaked up the soup to near melting. Her apron, covered in blue and white hydrangeas, remains shockingly unmarred.

Lorenzo, who bought land in the Azores, returns from trips there with hard-to-find ingredients, like dried pimenta doce, a powdered sweet red pepper, as well as tweaks to the recipe. "We can't duplicate the way they cook over there," he says, noting everything from clay pots and wood fired ovens to the meat they use alters the flavor. And not everyone agrees on the best way to cook traditional foods, which are sometimes done differently, depending on which side of the island you're on. "They ridicule each other — 'Oh, those guys over there, they don't know what they're doing,'" he says with a laugh. "The older people who want to do this, it's about preserving the tradition. The younger people just aren't into this, so it's harder to get people to learn or to come."

Kevin Oliveira's ponytail hangs out the back of a green cap and sways across his back as he moves a pot of soup to the pass-through. He started helping out in the hall's kitchen 11 years ago. "They told me it was a lifetime sentence and I'm here and I enjoy doin' it. Preserving our traditions." It's also how he learned to cook the sopas and the alcatra, which requires cooking hunks of beef broken down from a chuck roll for about eight hours in spices and wine. The final product gives easily under a spoon, fragrant and seasoned through. "Yesterday we started at 9:30 and I turned the stoves off at 7:15," he says. On Sunday, the cooks were back at it by 8:30 a.m. with plans to clean and pack

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Kevin Oliveira pours the sopas do Espirito Santo broth over the bread and mint.
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up until at least 4 p.m.

"This is the small one," he says, wiping his brow once the food is served. Today's meal took a mere six pans of meat — about 120 pounds — instead of the 36 pans they usually cook for Pentecost Sunday, 50 days after Easter. For that, they cook all night and serve two seatings. Cooking the sopas and alcatra at home just isn't the same, says Oliveira. "You only get this flavor cooking this amount."

After two years without a feed like this, Steve Lorenzo is happy to be back in the kitchen, though he was unsure how many people would show amid a pandemic. "Lotta people were concerned about it," he says, "like my 90-year-old aunt won't be coming but my 92- and 94-year-old aunts are."

At the prep table, a younger pair, Steve's nephew Matthew Lorenzo and Nicholas Fisk, lift the meat from pots of cooking liquid and cut it into chunks for serving. Matthew was not, he informs us

with a wry smile, told about the lifetime appointment before joining up.

The last of the loaves of sliced Portuguese sweet bread are shuttled out to the tables to be slathered with butter and eaten with the meat and soup, followed by cups of vanilla ice cream. Steve Lorenzo is taking a break, leaning against the wood paneled wall, when a woman comes up to wish him happy birthday. He'd spent his 72nd birthday the day before hunkered over pots of bubbling soup and beef.

"When you get older than dirt, it doesn't matter," quips Trish, earning a grin from her husband.

Oliveira waves a hand toward Steve. "As long as he's standing, he'll be here."

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Klamath Adult King Harvest Quota Filled

By Kenny Priest

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If you're looking to harvest an adult Chinook salmon in the Klamath basin, the Trinity River is your only option as of Tuesday. On Monday, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife determined the recreational fall-run Chinook salmon catch will have met the Upper Klamath River adult fall-run Chinook salmon quota (of 208) below Iron Gate Dam for the 2021 season.

This triggers the closure of the adult fall-run Chinook salmon fishery on the main stem of the Klamath River from 3,500 feet downstream of the Iron Gate Dam to the State Route 96 bridge at Weitchpec. The adult fall-run Chinook salmon fishery on the lower Klamath River, from the estuary to the State Route 96 bridge at Weitchpec closed Sept. 8. The spit fishery at the mouth of the Klamath closed Aug. 28 and will remain closed to all fishing for the rest of the year.

Except within 100 yards of the mouth (spit area), the main stem of the Klamath River will remain open for the harvest of salmon (jacks) less than or equal to 23 inches. All adult Chinook salmon caught must be immediately released and reported on an angler's report card. The daily bag limit remains two jacks per day.

Both the upper and lower Trinity River sections remain open to the harvest of adult fall-run Chinook salmon. The daily bag limit on the Trinity River is two fall-run Chinook salmon, with no more than one adult greater than 23 inches.

Anglers may monitor the quota status of open and closed sections of the Klamath and Trinity rivers by calling California Department of Fish and Wildlife's fishing information hotline at (800) 564-6479.

Willow Creek weir counts

The week ending Oct. 7, a total of 587 adult kings were counted at the Willow Creek weir. The jack count for the week was 94. For the season to date, 2,833



Paradise resident Wes Palade holds an adult king salmon taken on the lower Klamath earlier in the season. Photo courtesy of Kenny Priest/Fishing the North Coast Guide Service

(adults and jacks) have been counted, including both hatchery and wild. The totals are the highest dating back to 2004. The next highest was in 2012, when a combined 2,609 adults and jacks were counted for the season.

Dungeness crab testing continues

Domoic acid testing in Dungeness crabs is roughly halfway complete on the California coast. To date, samples from Crescent City, Trinidad, Bodega Bay, Half Moon Bay/San Francisco and Monterey have all been tested at least once. Only Monterey had crabs that exceed the action level of 30 parts per million. For more information, visit www.cdph.ca.gov.

The Oceans:

Eureka

The Pacific halibut bite and effort have both slowed down considerably. According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, the lack of effort could be have something to do with the slow fishing. "There aren't many anglers still trying and not many are looking around," he said. "If you land on the right spot, the fishing can be good, which is pretty normal for this time of the year." Cape Mendocino continues to provide solid rockfish action. "There's fish to be had but we've had to look around a little to find a wide variety," added Klassen. The warm tuna water is staying put at just more than 55 miles straight out. There could be a small weather window Saturday.

Shelter Cove

The salmon and rock fishing continues to be excellent at Shelter Cove. "We had salmon limits every day last week," said Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "It's been a real mixed grade with barely legals all the way up to 30 pounds. The salmon have been right at the Coast Guard buoy. The rock fishing has been excellent, as well, with limits everyday we've gone. We went to Gorda one day and got two halibut before coming back to cove and getting our salmon limits."

The Rivers:

Lower Klamath

Fishing has been tough on the lower Klamath as the run is winding down. There are some steelhead around, and the occasional coho. The late-run kings should be making their way into the river soon, especially if we see some rain. Boat pressure has been light. The daily bag limit is two jack Chinook 23-inches or less and two hatchery steelhead.

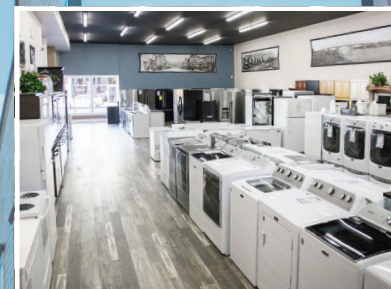
Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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Bulb Planting Time

Tulips, garlic and gophers

By Julia Graham-Whitt

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Now that we've harvested the fruits of our labor and cleaned up the garden — you have cleaned up the garden from spent plant debris and fallen apples, right? — it's time to think ahead to what to plant. I know, I know, we're just barely into autumn and here I am talking spring. But a little planning means you'll not only have gorgeous flowers to look forward to, but some tasty garlic to harvest in the summer. I'm talking bulbs, folks. Bulbs of all sorts.

Let's start with the spring flowering bulbs: tulips, daffodils, freesia, ranunculus and the like. Many nurseries and big box stores have received their shipments of these beauties, so this is the time to buy them. You can also order online from quite a few vendors. When it comes to bulbs, this is one of those few areas in life where bigger really is better. The larger the bulb, the bigger the flower. I've seen some bulbs in the dollar stores that aren't worth the dollar you spend. They're the dregs from the suppliers, who save those giant bulbs for the catalogs or places like Costco. Save your dollar and get some that will actually grow a flower that doesn't require a magnifying glass to see.

Most bulbs you buy will have planting instructions on the package somewhere. It's an especially good idea to follow the planting depth suggestion.

I usually mix a little bone meal into the planting hole, as this helps feed the bulb over the winter. If you have trouble with raccoons in your area, however, you may want to skip that step, as I've learned raccoons will dig up the bulbs to get to the bone meal. Another pest to be aware of is the gopher, the gardener's nemesis. They love, love, love tulips, but will leave daffodils alone. If you want to enjoy some tulips, you can either put them in pots or use some gopher wire/mesh to put down before planting the bulbs. You can put your tulips in the fridge about six weeks before planting to give them

a boost — they prefer being chilled but I've only done this once, and the

non-chilled ones still turned out beautifully. Another method I've read about planting bulbs is to toss them into a prepared bed and plant them where they land. Masses of single colors can also be eye-catching. Plant them before the end of November, if you can. If our rainfall is truly going to be more substantial this year, you want to plant when the ground isn't a muddy mess.

Next up is one of my favorite bulbs to plant: garlic. Garlic is one of the easiest things to plant pretty much everywhere, coastal, inland, hot or cold. Garlic is an easy crop if you follow a few important steps.

As with spring flowering bulbs, bigger is definitely better when it comes to garlic. You're going to separate each clove, saving as much of the papery wrapping as possible. Save the tiny little cloves for cooking. Small garlic cloves make small heads of garlic.

Prepare the soil by loosening it to a depth of 8 inches and add a slow-release granular fertilizer, if you want to give it some extra love. Separate the cloves and make sure you plant them pointy side up. After you've separated the cloves, it can be hard to see where the root was. Plant them about 4 to 7 inches apart, depending on the type of garlic. I know it's tempting to plant them closer together but you want to give them enough room to grow into robust heads. I try to plant my garlic before the end of October. Talking with some farmer friends, some of them like to plant when the moon is waning, which helps with better root growth. Water gently after covering the bulbs, then put a nice layer of straw



Bulbs at your local garden shop beat the scrawny dollar store ones every time. Photo by Julia Graham-Whitt

over the top. Straw, mind you, not hay. Garlic hates competition from weeds, so make sure you've got straw to mulch them with. A friend of mine mulches with newspaper, then places strips of seaweed between the rows to act as a fertilizer. There's more than one way to mulch garlic, so ask around.

Other than making sure that weeds don't take over your garlic bed, once the winter rains start, you're pretty much free to ignore the garlic. You may see green shoots come up before it gets really cold but this isn't a problem.

Just as with tulips, gophers love garlic. I've had them wipe out an entire raised bed where the wire underneath had rusted. Take care to plant them in a spot where you have put down either hardware cloth or mesh first. You can plant garlic in pots but make sure to leave enough space between each clove.

Garlic heads can be purchased at our local farmers markets right now, at nurseries very soon or from seed catalogs. There are literally hundreds of varieties of garlic, one to please every palette, from mild (California white falls under this category and is the one you usually see in the grocery store because it stores well, but the flavor is rather bland to my taste) to very spicy. You also have to decide if you want to plant hardneck or softneck. Softneck is the kind you can braid and, in my experience, tends to keep a little longer than the hardneck. Either way, keep an eye on those gophers.

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Calendar

Oct. 14 – 21, 2021



Photo by David Boston, submitted

The art world lost a bit of its color last month with the passing of Sally Arnot, whose fundraising efforts supported the restoration and renovation of Eureka's historic Carnegie Library, home of the Morris Graves Museum of Art. The Humboldt Arts Council is hosting a **Community Celebration of Life for Sally Arnot on Saturday, Oct. 16 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art.** Stop in anytime during the day to pay your respects and be in the presence of the creative glory she helped bring to our area. All COVID guidelines will be followed to ensure the safety of everyone attending.



Submitted

The **Redwood Discovery Museum** is a super place for the kids — admit it, you're a little envious. Your inner child's been itching to come out and play, maybe with cocktail in hand. Put on your big kid pants (OK, just your pants) and come out for **Adult Night at the Museum on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.** (\$25, \$20 for members). Enjoy fun and interactive science exhibits, cocktails, desserts, music, performers and raffles at this 21 and over event. Bring your ID and proof of COVID-19 vaccination or positive antibody test, and remember, masks must be worn at all times when not eating or drinking. Admission includes beverages, desserts and entertainment tickets. This fundraiser supports the Discovery Museum and its programs.



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Join the Humboldt State University Natural History Museum for a virtual evening lecture entitled **Questions to Ask Dinosaurs** with dinosaur enthusiast Elliott Dabill on **Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. on Zoom** (free). Elliott will share some of the latest research regarding these amazing animals of the past, including the origin of birds. Ask questions about your favorites: T-Rex, Velociraptor, Brontosaurus, Stegosaurus and learn about a few lesser known dinos, too. We see you, Kosmoceratops. It's fun and educational for the whole family. Sign up at www.natmus.humboldt.edu to receive the Zoom link.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

14 Thursday

SPOKEN WORD

Speed and Grace Poetry Workshops. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Word Humboldt offers this series of online poetry writing workshops connected with the PBS documentary series *Muhammad Ali*. Register at KEET.org/ali. Free.

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZ-kZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlenhomefronts.org. 610-6619.

FOR KIDS

Earth Science Week at HSU Natural History Museum. Virtual World, Online. Celebrate Earth Science Week with a live virtual after-school program featuring 75-minute sessions about the sun and stars, water, rocks and fossils geared toward children 8-12. \$25 for week, \$20 for members, includes materials. www.natmus.humboldt.edu.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org.

ple.org/volunteering. 445-3166 x310.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Huddie's Harvest Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Huddie's Harvest, 3364 Foster Ave., Arcata. Pumpkin patch, corn maze, farm stand.

Leonardi Pumpkin Patch. Noon-5 p.m. Leonardi Pumpkin Patch, 1901 Christensen Lane, Ferndale. Open now for pumpkin hunting.

Organic Matters Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Open weekdays Noon-6 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pumpkin Carving Contest. Virtual World, Online. Voting for the contest runs from Oct. 15 to Oct. 30. Winners will be chosen by the number of "likes" their image receives on Clarke Museum Facebook page. Winners will be announced on Oct. 31. \$5-\$15 per entry suggested donation. dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org/events.html. 443-1947.

The Pumpkin Patch at Mad River Road. 1-6 p.m. 1171 Mad River Road, Arcata. Six acres of pumpkins and some corn at the Pifferini Ranch — a community tradition for more than 30 years.

Trick or Eat: Vegify Your Friends. Virtual World, Online. Celebrate Halloween with Food for People by donating and sending friends spooky lawn decorations like Franken-carrot, Mummy Pear and more. Kids can enter a Count Brocc-ula coloring competition for a chance at prizes from Wildberries Marketplace. Proceeds help rebuild Food for People. Sign up online. \$25-\$200. crobbsins@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 599-0855.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See www.facebook.com/

HC-Black-Music-Arts-Association-104727504645663 for more information. hblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresmpowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Women-Owned Business Certifications Webinar. 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn about the main certifications available to women-owned small businesses. Free. info@nocalptac.org. www.eventbrite.com/event/certifications-overview-for-women-owned-business-es-registration-173040608117. 267-7561.

15 Friday

ART

Art Hike Adventure Tour: Victorian Village. 9 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Join Margaret Kellermann on a walking art workshop through Ferndale with some history and architecture. All levels of artists, ages 10-17 must be accompanied by adult. Tickets online. \$40. www.ferndalemusiccompany.com. 786-7030.

LECTURE

Questions to Ask Dinosaurs. 7-8:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Elliott Dabill shares the main groups of dinosaurs, research, the evolution of birds (modern day dinosaurs) and more. Sign up online for the Zoom link. Free. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.natmus.humboldt.edu. 826-4480.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online Zoom performance featuring soprano Jane Spencer-Mills singing lyrical and romantic songs by the American composer Samuel Barber, and violist Paula Karolak performing works by Schubert and other composers. Both will be joined by festival director Ian Scarfe at the piano. Register to attend at www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org. pay-what-you-can.

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FOR KIDS

Earth Science Week at HSU Natural History Museum. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Huddie's Harvest Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Huddie's Harvest, 3364 Foster Ave., Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

Leonardi Pumpkin Patch. Noon-5 p.m. Leonardi Pumpkin Patch, 1901 Christensen Lane, Ferndale. See Oct. 14 listing.

Organic Matters Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

Pumpkin Carving Contest. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

The Pumpkin Patch at Mad River Road. 1-6 p.m. 1171 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

Trick or Eat: Vegify Your Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

Town Hall w/Representatives Jared Huffman and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The congressmembers will discuss their efforts to help the country and the President build back better by making necessary investments in the nation's physical and social infrastructure. Register online for Zoom link. Also live on Facebook.com/RepHuffman. www.us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_ZR-Swd0giRjisSp9Y3ncDdg.

16 Saturday

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

EVENTS

Adult Night at the Museum. 7-9 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Cocktails, desserts, music, performers, raffles and interactive science exhibits. For ages 21 and over. ID and proof of COVID-19 vaccination or positive antibody test required for entry. Masks must be worn at all times when not eating or drinking. \$25, \$20 for members, includes beverages, desserts and entertainment tickets. www.discovery-museum.org.

Community Celebration of Life for Sally Arnot. Noon-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Join The Humboldt Arts Council in telling stories, sharing memories and honoring her legacy. This is an all-day event to prevent a large gathering. State and county COVID guidelines will be followed. www.humboldtarts.org.

Dell'Arte's Spooktacular Blow Out Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Next to Mad River Taproom, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Costumes, vintage outfits and more for sale benefitting the theater school. Masks required.

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

FOR KIDS

HCBMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hcbblackmusicarts.org. www.hcbblackmusicarts.org.

Virtual Discovery Day - The Life and Times of Dinosaurs! 10 a.m.-noon. Virtual World, Online. Learn about dinosaurs as the HSU Natural History Museum rounds out Earth Science Week. Trivia games, online activities and a brief walk through time. Sign up on the NHM website to receive the Zoom link. Free. natmus@humboldt.edu. 264480.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

Tacos by the Creek. 3-6 p.m. Jacoby Creek Land Trust, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Choose braised lamb or vegan tacos. Upgrade your own shirts or other clothing with a silk screen setup to add a TRIB logo. Reserve your spot online. \$12-\$20. tribresearch@gmail.com. www.tribresearch.org/events.

GARDEN

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Pumpkin Patch. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Table Bluff Farm's Pumpkin Patch, 1813 Eel River Drive, Fortuna. Jack-o-Lantern pumpkins, specialty pumpkins for baking, soups and pies. Pumpkin the kunekune pig will be there for pets and photos. Family photos in patch available. Masks required. Free admission, pumpkins by the pound. info@tableblufffarm.com. fb.me/e/4DHddnP. 890-6699.

Huddie's Harvest Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Huddie's Harvest, 3364 Foster Ave., Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

Leonardi Pumpkin Patch. Noon-5 p.m. Leonardi Pumpkin Patch, 1901 Christensen Lane, Ferndale. See Oct. 14 listing.

Luna Farm Pumpkin Patch. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Luna Farm, 3345 Dyerville Loop Road, Redcrest. Festivities also include a farm stand with Luna Farm organic fruits and vegetables, seasonal food and sweet treats for sale, and a photo booth.

Organic Matters Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

Pumpkin Carving Contest. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

The Pumpkin Patch at Mad River Road. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1171 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 14 listing.

Trick or Eat: Veggify Your Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Sharon Levy in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh history, wastewater treatment and/or birds. Bring a mask to comply with COVID rules. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Guided Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Gary Friedrichsen at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text or email with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Socially Distant Marsh Cleanup. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Stop by Humboldt Pet Supply on Saturday to pick up supplies, then walk the marsh at your leisure picking up waste. Bring everything back to HPS by 4 p.m. to weigh. The person with the most waste picked up wins a choice of prizes from local businesses. Every participant gets a goodie bag.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

17 Sunday

MUSIC

Music in the Garden. Third Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music on the first and third Sundays of the month June through October. www.hbgf.org.

Wine and Jazz at The Graves--CANCELED. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. A monthly performance series. After each performance, audience members are invited to bring their instrument and jam with the band. Wine available for purchase, tickets included with regular museum admission. \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors/military, free to members/children and families with an EBT card. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/wine-and-jazz. 442-0278.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte's Spooktacular Blow Out Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Next to Mad River Taproom, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. See Oct. 16 listing.

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. noon. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

Humboldt Botanical Garden Gala Online Auction. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Bidding open from Sunday, Oct. 17 at 6 a.m. until Saturday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Online preview of auction lots begins Sunday, Oct. 10. www.hbgf.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

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OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Bird Walk in King Salmon. 9-11 a.m. King Salmon - Buhne Point, 40°44'28.7"N 124°12'52.9"W. Meet leader Frank Fogarty at the parking area at the end of King Salmon Avenue for a walk focusing on sea ducks, loons and grebes. COVID-19 guidelines online. Reserve a spot by email. Free. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools and snacks provided.

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Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training. Noon-5:30 p.m. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. This three-week program combines hands-on training, Zoom sessions and field trips to coastal properties to prepare for leadership roles in coastal conservation. Free. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

18 Monday

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

EVENTS

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Oct. 14 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Ham Radio Technician License Class. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club prepares students for the Amateur Radio Technician Class license examination. Via Zoom and in-person at the Humboldt Bay Fire Training room at 3030 L St., Eureka. Call or email to reserve a seat. Free. ke6hec@arrrl.net. www.humboldt-arc.org. 834-0042.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

19 Tuesday

EVENTS

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town's farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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OUTDOORS

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Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training. 6-7:30 p.m. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

20 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

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FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10



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Trick or Eat: Veggify Your Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

City of Fortuna Parks & Rec Community Meeting. 5:30-7 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Provide input on the kinds of recreational activities and features you'd like to see at a future 7.5-acre park off Riverwalk Drive. Refreshments provided. Free.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

21 Thursday

SPOKEN WORD

Speed and Grace Poetry Workshops. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

EVENTS

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 15 listing.

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. See Oct. 14 listing.

Redwood Coast Region Economic Development Summit. Virtual World, Online. Join business owners, economic development professionals and emerging leaders throughout Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties for conversations on cultivating a thriving economy in the Redwood Coast Region. Register online. \$75. www.page-builder.hopin.com/events.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 14 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 14 listing.

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MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

How to Get Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Certified. 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn more about the certification for women- or minority-owned small businesses in the fields of transportation, construction or A&E. Free. info@norcalptac.org. www.eventbrite.com/e/how-to-get-disadvantaged-business-enterprise-dbe-certified-registration-173095121167. 267-7561.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 14 listing.

Heads Up ...

Ink People Center for the Arts, Humboldt County Library and Word Humboldt, in partnership with KEET-TV, seek submissions of works of visual art and poetry from youth ages 13-18 and adults for "Stand Up and Be Counted: Art and Poetry Inspired by Muhammad Ali." Entries will be accepted online through Nov. 19. The exhibition will go live at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery in early 2022. See www.inkpeople.org for details.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now.

NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology

Week of Oct. 14, 2021

By Rob Brezsný

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): According to my understanding of the upcoming weeks, life will present you with unusual opportunities. I suspect you will find it reasonable and righteous to shed, dismantle, and rebel against the past. Redefining your history will be a fun and worthy project. Here are other related activities I recommend for you: 1. Forget and renounce a long-running fear that has never come true. 2. Throw away a reminder of an old experience that makes you feel bad. 3. Freshen your mood and attitude by moving around the furniture and decor in your home. 4. Write a note of atonement to a person you hurt once upon a time. 5. Give yourself a new nickname that inspires you to emancipate yourself from a pattern or habit you want to leave behind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus poet Donte Collins' preferred pronouns are "they" and "them." They describe themselves as Black, queer, and adopted. "A lover doesn't discourage your growth," they write. "A lover says, 'I see who you are today, and I cannot wait to see who you become tomorrow.'" I hope you have people like that in your life, Taurus—lovers, friends, allies, and relatives. If there is a scarcity of such beloved companions in your life, the next eight weeks will be an excellent time to round up new ones. And if you are connected with people who delight in your progress and evolution, deepen your connection with them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini author Lisa Cron advises her fellow writers, "Avoid exclamation points! Really!! Because they're distracting!! Almost as much as CAPITALIZING THINGS!!!" I'll expand her counsel to apply not just to writers, but to all of you Geminis. In my astrological opinion, you're likely to find success in the coming weeks if you're understated, modest, and unmelodramatic. Make it your goal to create smooth, suave, savvy solutions. Be cagey and cool and crafty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ancient Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu told us that water is in one sense soft and passive, but is in another sense superb at eroding jams and obstacles that are hard and firm. There's a magic in the way its apparent weakness overcomes what seems strong and unassailable. You are one of the zodiac's top wielders of water's superpower, Cancerian. And in the coming weeks, it will work for you with even more amazing grace than usual. Take full advantage of your sensitivity, your emotional intelligence, and your empathy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo author James Baldwin told us, "You read something which you thought only happened to you, and you discover that it happened 100 years ago to [Russian novelist] Fyodor Dostoyevsky. This is a great liberation for the suffering, struggling person, who always thinks that he is alone." In that spirit, Leo, and in accordance with astrological omens, I urge you to track down people who have had pivotal experiences similar to yours, either in the distant or recent past. These days, you need the consoling companionship they can provide. Their influence could be key to liberating you from at least some of your pain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Poet Octavio Paz described two kinds of distraction. One is "the distraction of the person who is always outside himself, lost in the trivial, senseless, turmoil of everyday life." The other is "the distraction of the person who withdraws from the world in order to shut himself up in the secret and ever-changing land of his fantasy." In my astrological opinion, you Virgos should specialize in the latter during the coming weeks. It's time to reinvigorate your relationship with your deep inner sources. Go in search of the reverent joy that comes from communing with your tantalizing mysteries. Explore the riddles at the core of your destiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "We must never be afraid to go too far, for truth lies beyond," declared novelist Marcel Proust. I wouldn't

normally offer that counsel to you Libras. One of your strengths is your skill at maintaining healthy boundaries. You know how to set dynamic limits that are just right: neither too extreme nor too timid. But according to my analysis of the astrological potentials, the coming weeks will be one of those rare times when you'll be wise to consider an alternative approach: that the most vigorous truths and liveliest energies may lie beyond where you usually go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Author William S. Burroughs claimed his greatest strength was a "capacity to confront myself no matter how unpleasant." But he added a caveat to his brag: Although he recognized his mistakes, he rarely made any corrections. Yikes! Dear Scorpio, I invite you to do what Burroughs couldn't. Question yourself about how you might have gone off course, but then actually make adjustments and atonements. As you do, keep in mind these principles: 1. An apparent mistake could lead you to a key insight or revelation. 2. An obstruction to the flow may prod you to open your mind and heart to a liberating possibility. 3. A snafu might motivate you to get back to where you belong. 4. A mess could show you something important you've been missing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In her novel *We Have Always Lived in the Castle*, Sagittarian author Shirley Jackson wrote, "Today my winged horse is coming, and I am carrying you off to the moon, and on the moon we will eat rose petals." I wonder what you would do if you received a message like that—an invitation to wander out on fanciful or mysterious adventures. I hope you'd be receptive. I hope you wouldn't say, "There are so such things as flying horses. It's impossible to fly to the moon and eat rose petals." Even if you don't typically entertain such whimsical notions, the time is favorable to do so now. I bet you will be pleased with the unexpected grace they bring your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn author Susan Sontag wrote about people who weren't receptive to her intensity and intelligence. She said she always had "a feeling of being 'too much' for them—a creature from another planet—and I would try to scale myself down to size, so I could be apprehensible and lovable by them." I understand the inclination to engage in such self-diminishment. We all want to be appreciated and understood. But I urge you to refrain from taming and toning yourself down too much in the coming weeks. Don't do what Sontag did. In my astrological opinion, it's time for you to be an extra vivid version of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "I am diagnosed with not having enough insanely addictive drugs coursing through my body," joked comedian Sarah Silverman. Judging from current cosmic rhythms, I'm inclined to draw a similar conclusion about you. It may be wise for you to dose yourself with intoxicants. JUST KIDDING! I lied. Here's the truth: I would love for you to experience extra rapture, mystic illumination, transcendent sex, and yes, even intoxication in the coming weeks. My analysis of the astrological omens suggests these delights are more likely and desirable than usual. However, the best way to arouse them is by communing with your favorite non-drug and non-alcohol inebriants. The benefits will last longer and incur no psychological cost. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "The truth is," writes cartoonist Bill Watterson, "most of us discover where we are headed when we arrive." I sense this will describe your life during the next six weeks. Your long, strange journey won't come to an end, of course. But a key chapter in that long, strange journey will climax. You will be mostly finished with lessons you have been studying for many moons. The winding road you have been following will end up someplace in particular. And sometime soon, I suspect you'll spy a foreshadowing flash of this denouement. ●

Homework: What subject are you trying to avoid thinking about? <https://Newsletter:FreeWillAstrology.com>

Slasher Culture

There's Someone Inside Your House

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THERE'S SOMEONE INSIDE YOUR HOUSE. Is a slasher movie ever just a slasher movie? Probably not. Go back and watch a few of the genre's prototypes from the '70s and '80s, and you'll find — more easily with the distance afforded by time — some recurring themes and popular mores fairly leaping from their stories and conventions. In her book *Men, Women and Chain Saws: Gender in the Modern Horror Film*, Carol J. Clover names “the final girl,” the scrappy, tomboyish survivor who always escapes the gauntlet, even as everyone else is cut down. Clover points out the ways in which the archetype subverts and eventually upholds gender rules — all of which seems impossible to miss now but back then it was like that saying about fish not seeing the water they swim in.

Netflix's *There's Someone Inside Your House* hews closer to some genre conventions than others, especially in terms of the final girl, but updates its themes to fit the times. Maybe not the pandemic, but there's anxiety over the outing of secrets that echoes the current hysteria over “cancel culture,” and there's some commentary on privilege. The story also revolves around characters — Black, mixed-race, non-binary, Latino and gay — who'd never have been considered when I was watching slashers at basement sleepovers. If nothing else, it's surely a sign of the direction of mass-market entertainment. It's clumsy in places and tries too hard with its ending, and a teen murder spree is no place for meaningful development of more than one or two characters. Truly, if you want a master class in updating the genre with a broader range of characters, watch Netflix's *Fear Street* trilogy. But it's heartening that we can have something like *There's Someone*, a just OK movie with a diverse cast — a somewhat goofy slasher we'll all probably forget when spooky season ends.

There's Someone Inside Your House opens, fittingly enough, with a Nebraska high school football player killed in

his home, sliced up by an intruder wearing a mask of his face in a closet plastered with photos of him beating a teammate bloody in what appears to be hazing ritual. The intruder then posthumously outs him for his misdeed, texting those same photos of the beating to the whole town at the big game. Meanwhile, hazing victim Caleb (Burkely Duffield), the one gay player on the team, is busy scoring a touchdown before a distracted crowd. Ostracized by his teammates, Caleb finds a literal seat at the table with the movie's central clique: recently transferred Makani (Sydney Park), NASA hopeful Darby (Jesse LaTourette), disaffected rich kid Zach (Dale Whibley), sharp-tongued Alex (Asjha Cooper) and Rodrigo (Diego Josef), who pines for her. Soon enough, it's apparent the killer on the loose is bumping off people with secrets and, what, 3D printing these masks? Makani may be holding more secrets than her friends, and little by little her relationship with the sheriff's outcast brother Ollie (Théodore Pellerin) and the awful business that made her leave her home in Hawaii for Nebraska.

If you came for a helping of classic teen slasher tropes, the goods are here. The murders, largely committed with a long knife, spew plenty of blood: Achilles tendons are cut, throats are opened and the camera lingers just long enough so you don't miss it. The killer dutifully slow walks after frantic victims, sending a blade blindly through wood and metal barriers while their prey dodge and shriek inside. And while it's not built as a mystery with a trail of clues, the speculation as to who



Rediscovering the joys of in-person high school.

There's Someone Inside Your House

the stabby one is shifts here and there to keep us interested. Still, the setup about secrets goes to hell in the third act and the showiness gives way to a pointless kill or two.

The movie, directed by Patrick Brice (*Creep*, 2014) draws as much from *Heathers* or *Mean Girls* in its humor as it does from Wes Craven in its gore, but veers toward *Breakfast Club* now and again in its ham-fistedness. It works so hard in the end to be kind and offer hope that the worst of us isn't all of us. That it's jarringly kind to the people who are supposed to be expendable might be a sign of the times, too. TVMA. 96M. NETFLIX.

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LAMB. Noomi Rapace plays an Icelandic woman who longs for a child and gets a lamb in a deeply strange drama/horror/fable/dark Muppet movie. R. 106M. MINOR.

THE LAST DUEL. Ridley Scott's Medieval drama about an accusation of sexual assault spinning into a power struggle. Starring Jodie Comer, Matt Damon, Adam Driver, Ben Affleck and some brutal haircuts. 152M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NO TIME TO DIE. Daniel Craig dusts off the tux one last time to do spy stuff with Lashana Lynch, Ana de Armas and Rami Malek. PG13. 203M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

SHANG-CHI AND THE LEGEND OF THE 10 RINGS. Marvel's eponymous kung-fu superhero (Simu Liu) spin kicks onto the big screen with Awkwafina, Tony Leung and Michelle Yeoh. PG13. 132M. BROADWAY.

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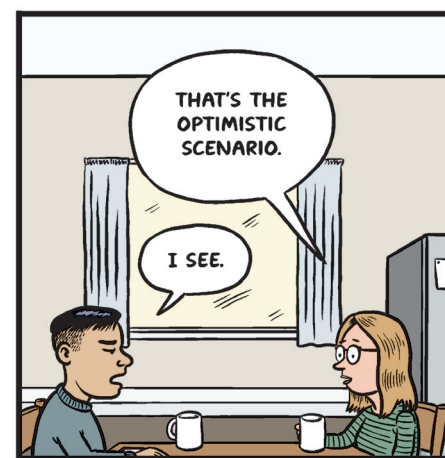
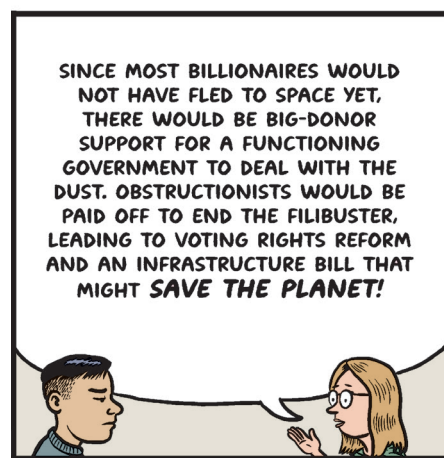
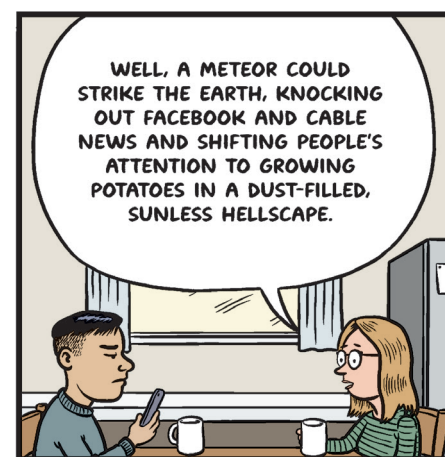
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A fresh sea pickle at Stone Lagoon in April of 2020.
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Salty over Sea Pickles

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Captain Brunch, the saltiest of our local old salts, agreed to take me on a sea pickle expedition. But first, he sized me up with his one good eye and said, “Aye, lad, do ye have the guts to face the treacherous sea pickle, yar?”

I explained I get a little seasick but wasn’t concerned about being harmed by a bumpy, jelly-like, fibrous tube no more than 2 feet long. Even if I fell overboard, I could out-swim any sea pickle (Pyrosoma atlanticum) because they only move about 2 inches per second.

Captain Brunch kicked a barrel of Champagne with his one good foot and said, “That sounds like book learnin’, lad. If ye swim away from one, there’s sure to be others lurking in the direction ye swim! They travel in vast shoals of torment!”

I said, “I appreciate the maritime tradition of being obsessed with a mortal enemy amongst the ocean’s fauna, but a sea pickle isn’t exactly a leviathan that smites entire whaling crews.”

“Bah! Captain Ahab was a pussy! He had but ONE mortal enemy. I have MILLIONS.”

Captain Brunch swept his one good hand across the horizon to indicate the enormous armies of sea pickles that can form when environmental conditions favor them. Indeed, waters off the northwest coast of the U.S. experienced a massive and unexpected bloom of sea pickles in 2017. Scientists think this was associated with unusually warm near-shore water but that doesn’t fully explain it. Explosions of sea pickles, the captain explained, made it impossible to catch fish because “nets and hooks alike are fouled by the teeming bastards!”

I said, “I first found them washed up here in 2017, and scattered ones this year and last — not enough to be hazardous. But book learning taught me that their high densities at sea could believably interfere

with fishing. They surely can’t cause a person bodily harm though ... Did sea pickles take your leg and eye and everything?”

“Nay, lad, this is cosmetic surgery. But be warned! The sea pickle will transfix ye with its fire and lure ye to Davy Jones’ locker!”

He may have a point. Sea pickles are called Pyrosoma, which means “fire body” in Greek, and they produce blue-green light. Each sea pickle is actually a colony of many individual tunicate animals known as zooids, which each produce a little bioluminescence, adding up to a glowing sea surface.

We sailed with a late breakfast of eggs Benedict and mimosas, while he spun yarns of fishless horror. For example, he described night visits to his cabin as sea pickles chanted, “No lox for your bagels!” For emphasis, he harpooned a Belgian waffle with his one good tooth and cocked his good ear to enjoy my shrieks.

But I countered with calm facts. I said, “At night, sea pickles migrate to the surface from as deep as 2,500 feet. As they move through the water column, each tiny zooid filter feeds on plankton by pumping water through its mouth and into the tube. Water from many zooids exits the tube at the open end, which creates the jet propulsion. But they can’t rocket onto a boat.”

Then I unwisely suggested the captain suffered irrational fears and should perhaps seek counseling.

Shaking with rage, Captain Brunch saluted me with his one good middle finger and shouted, “I order ye to walk the plank! And after ye scrape these dishes into the sea — being careful not to get any yogurt parfait on the plank — go to the galley and wash them! There’s dish soap under the sink, yar.”

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It’s available at Eureka Books or everywhere e-books are sold.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Where edelweiss grows
5. Nerve
9. Burrito bean variety
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15. Cookie in the shape of its first and last letters
16. Buck ____, first African-American coach in Major League Baseball
17. His 2007 song features the lyric “That don’t kill me can only make me stronger”
19. Some office desk clutter
20. Hawaiian garland
21. Phrase on a mailing label
22. Her 2011 song features the lyric “What doesn’t kill you makes you stronger”
26. Chicago-to-Miami dir.
28. Leave
29. “Not for me, thanks”
32. Their 2010 song features the lyric “What doesn’t kill me only, will make me stronger in my head”
37. Pumpkin pie spice
39. Dropped clues
40. His 2011 song features the lyric “What didn’t kill me, it never made me stronger at all”
44. Milwaukee draft pick?
45. Citrus-flavored soda, on its labels
47. 4x4, for one
48. Their 2006 song features the lyric “That which doesn’t kill you only makes you stronger”
54. Give for a time
55. Playful bite
56. “Wait for it ... wait for it ... NOW!”
57. Philosopher who made a gift to songwriters when he said “What does not kill me makes me stronger”
63. Cook, as mussels
64. ____ American Heritage Month (April)
65. Only state with a nonrectangular flag
66. Yankee Joe whose #6 was retired
67. Guarded
68. NBA team with black-and-white uniforms
- DOWN
1. Query
2. ____ & Perrins (sauce brand)
3. Prefix with sexual
4. Punk, e.g.
5. Run amok
6. “Roses ____ red ...”
7. Paul in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
8. Dealership expanse
9. Show of control, slangily
10. How checks are signed
11. Bookworms, maybe
12. Connect with
13. Johnny who used to cry “Come on down!”
18. Coral reef dweller
21. John’s running mate in 2008
22. Colleague of Byron and Shelley
23. “Indeedly”
24. H&R Block worker, for short
25. Lick (up)
26. Reciprocal of cosecant
27. Tater
30. Texter’s “I can’t believe this”
31. “I think ...”
33. “Snakes ____ Plane” (2006 film)
34. Before a sitting judge
35. “____ la guerre”
36. Vizio or Panasonic product
38. Reach
41. Time off, in mil. slang
42. ____-compliant (wheelchair-accessible, maybe)
43. Home of Carson City: Abbr.
46. Passed
48. Quarry noise
49. Slowly, on a score
50. Below
51. Tarzan creator ____ Rice Burroughs
52. Tracy and Jenna’s boss on “30 Rock”
53. Big name in printers
57. “Thanks anyway, pardner”
58. Roth ____ (investment)
59. Pencil holder, at times
60. Michael of “Weekend Update” on “SNL”
61. #1, e.g.
62. Greek goddess of the dawn

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO LAUNDRY

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Richard “Rich” Olson
1939 -2021

Richard “Rich” Olson, 81, was born December 20th, 1939, in Hettinger North Dakota to Rose Wandler and Wriley Irwin.

He passed away peacefully Friday October 1st, 2021, in his Eureka home with his family at his side. Rich and Linda were married in Daglum, North Dakota on December 4th, 1960, and moved to Eureka, CA shortly after where they have resided ever since.

Rich worked as a laborer/carpenter for many years for various people. He joined Eureka Construction working for Pete Gill until 1974 when he started RAO Construction. Rich was a hard-working dedicated man with the vision of building his company to what it is today. In 2002 He was named Construction person of the year with Humboldt Builders Exchange as well as the lifetime Achievement award in 2016 and the 2011 contractor of the year with the Ingomar Club.

His legacy and work ethic continue through his three boys and grandchildren. He was a member of Eureka Faith Center and the Eureka Elks Lodge. Rich was an amateur boxer at the age of 21, enjoyed golf, and stock car racing but really kept himself busy with work. From his love of racing Rich decided to pave the track at Redwood Acres Raceway and promoted racing for 26 years.

Rich was survived by Linda Olson, his Wife of nearly 61 years; three sons, Rick (Suzi) Olson and step daughter Kasidy; Randy (Debbie) Olson and their children Randy Jr, Lacey and great granddaughter Sophia; Rusty Olson and his children Shelby, great grandson Laykin, Richard “Al” Olson II, great granddaughter ember, Rusty Jr, Alexus, Ricky, Royce, Jaylee, Vinitee and Halle; three sisters, Veronica “Ronnie” Ward, Paulette Papageorge, Pat Nichols; one brother Merle Olson; sister-in-law Renae Heidt, and numerous nieces and nephews. Many Friends he considered close family; Bill and Terri O’Neill, The Marcelli Family, Ralph and Dorene Egerer, and Londa (Coy) and Tom Moore. He was preceded in death by his parents Rose and Einar Olson; Mother and Father-in-law Emil and Frances Wendling; Brother-in-law Tony Heidt; four brothers, Marvin Wilson, Jim Wilson, John Olson, and Larry Olson; three sisters, Mona Holt, Charlotte Horn and Martha Knorr; and good friends Gary Coy and Mercer “Old Man” Lawson Sr.

The Olson family would like to give a special thanks to Kristina Ellsworth and Grandson Al for all their help allowing us to keep Rich at home and comfortable during his last few days. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations be made to Redwood Fields for an honorary plaque for Rich’s involvement with youth sports. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 327 Cutten, CA 95534. A memorial will be held on Sunday October 24th, 2021, from 2pm to 5pm in the Home Ec Building at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 3750 Harris St Eureka, CA 95503.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
MARITA LOUISE MOORE
aka RITA L. MOORE
CASE NO. PR2100276

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARITA LOUISE MOORE aka RITA L. MOORE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MATTHEW WHEELER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MATTHEW WHEELER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 28, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: October 1, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-378)

Property Auction:

Pursuant to Sec. 2080.3 of the Civil Code, the Eureka Police Department hereby advertises that select unclaimed property is periodically auctioned via online auction at the website www.propertyroom.com. Items listed for auction will be sold to the highest bidder. Please call our Property Section at (707) 441-4066 if you have any questions.

10/14 (21-383)

Public Notice

I, Margaret Christina Belli, have sold the property commonly known as 3029 Eel River Drive, Loleta, California, near [Zip Code 95551] [309-051-075-000, 309-061-005-000, 309-041-016-000]

In a private sale in Lawful Money. Dated: September 13th, 2021
By Seller: Margaret Christina Belli
By Buyer: Undisclosed
Witness: Jason Penrod

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-354)

Public Notice

The individuals listed below are hereby given notice that the personal property stored at the following facilities will be sold to satisfy the lien on 10/22/2021 @ 10:00am at 482 Wildwood Ave. Unless the amount due is paid in full:
Six Rivers Property Management
755 12th St
Fortuna, Ca 95540.

Nonpayment of storage:

482 Wildwood, Rio Dell

#33, Melissa Clemens
#45, Eric Wiley
Dated 10/8/2021
Sarah Albin (707) 725-1094

10/14, 10/21 (21-384)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00512

The following person is doing Business as
RADIATE METTA WELLNESS

Humboldt
735 12th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

2750 Pacific Avenue
Arcata, CA 95521

Destiny M Preston
2750 Pacific Avenue
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Destiny Preston, Owner
This September 13, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 (21-352)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00583

The following person is doing Business as
LUCID SOCIETY DESIGNS & DYES

Humboldt
42119 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 431

Willow Creek, CA 95573

Gretchen Hammer
42119 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Gretchen M Hammer, Owner
This June 11, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-370)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00624

The following person is doing Business as

**REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/
REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
HUMBOLDT/PROFESSIONAL
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

Humboldt
710 E St. Suite 205
Eureka, CA 95501

PPM Investments, Inc.
CA C1644677
710 E St. Suite 205
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

UNMET TRANSIT NEEDS — PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) and its member entities will conduct Public Hearings to solicit transit needs input for Humboldt County. Meeting dates listed below will be held remotely. Please visit the websites for meeting information.

City of Fortuna	Mon, Nov. 1 at 6 pm	friendlyfortuna.gov
City of Arcata	Wed, Oct. 20 at 6 pm	cityofarcata.org
City of Ferndale	Wed, Oct. 20 at 7 pm	trinidad.ca.gov
City of Blue Lake	Tues, Oct. 26 at 6 pm	https://bluelake.ca.gov/
City of Eureka	Tues, Nov. 2 at 6 pm	https://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov
County of Humboldt	Tues, Oct. 26 at 9:30 am	humboldt.gov/167/Board-of-Supervisors
Humboldt Transit Authority	Wed, Dec. 1 at 9 am	hta.org/board-meetings/
HCAOG	Thurs, Nov. 18 at 4 pm	hcaog.net

You may also send email comments to stephen.luther@hcaog.net or call (707) 444-8208. For more information about the Unmet Transit Needs process, please visit www.hcaog.net/documents/unmet-transit-needs

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darus K. Trutna, President
This September 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 (21-358)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00610

The following person is doing Business as
JACKSON ENTERPRISES

Humboldt
2257 Crown Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

Darrell J Jackson
2257 Crown Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 31, 2021.
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darrell J Jackson, Owner
This September 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-372)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00639

The following person is doing Business as
MAREHILL PRODUCTIONS

Humboldt
3205 Glen St
Eureka, CA 95503

Paul Hilson Parker
3205 Glen St
Eureka, CA 95503

Marian R Baker
3526 Nevada St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 21, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paul Hilson Parker, Partner
This September 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-367)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00609

The following person is doing Business as
SWEET PEA GARDENS

Humboldt
1433 Freshwater Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Shelley A Ruhlen Ponce
1433 Freshwater Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2007.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shelley A Ruhlen Ponce, Owner
This September 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-371)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00608

The following person is doing Business as
STARTLINE AGILITY TRAINING

Humboldt
3750 Harris Street

Eureka, CA 95501

3615 Old Arcata Road
Bayside, CA 95524

Marlene E. Jurkovich
3615 Old Arcata Road
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marlene E. Jurkovich, Owner
This September 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 (21-365)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00653

The following person is doing Business as
DOC DASH LEGAL SERVICES

Humboldt
2036 Irving Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

PO Box 724
Eureka, CA 95502

Elizabeth E Stephens
2036 Irving Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 30, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Stephens, Owner
This September 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28 (21-376)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00625

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HYDROPONICS

Humboldt
1302 Union St
Eureka, CA 95501

Growth Chart Solutions LLC
Ca 202109110566
996 Hayes Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Natalie Parchman, Managing Partner
This September 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 (21-363)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00655

The following person is doing Business as
CALLIE MAPLE COLLECTION

Humboldt
4169 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

PO Box 481
Cutten, CA 95534

Jamie A Andresen
4169 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 13, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jamie Andresen, CEO
This October 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28 (21-377)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00618

The following person is doing Business as
SAFE HORTICULTURE COMPANY

Humboldt
589 Spring Road
Whitethorn, CA 95589-8927

Safe Horticulture Company LLC
California 20212110234
589 Spring Road
Whitethorn, CA 95589-8927

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Joshua Johnston, President
This September 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-375)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00619

The following person is doing Business as
LEELO ROSE LLC

Humboldt
1849 Montecito Way
Eureka, CA 95501

Leelo Rose LLC
CA 202114010542
1849 Montecito Way
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Leah Vaughn, Chief Executive Officer
This September 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-369)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00649

The following person is doing Business as
THE FERNDAL ENTERPRISE

Humboldt
310 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

North Coast Journal, Inc.
CA C1997928
310 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Melissa Sanderson, President
This September 28, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21 (21-375)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101297 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
AMY RENAE CONLIN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AMY RENAE CONLIN
to Proposed Name
AMY RENAE SEGUI
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 29, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: September 14, 2021
Filed: September 14, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 (21-362)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101364 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARAH KATHLEEN GREEN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SARAH KATHLEEN GREEN
to Proposed Name
SARAH KATHLEEN MCCUE-GREEN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard

and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 12, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: September 27, 2021
Filed: September 28, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-381)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101365 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TEXAS JOSHUA GREEN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TEXAS JOSHUA GREEN
to Proposed Name
TEXAS JOSHUA MCCUE-GREEN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 12, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: September 27, 2021
Filed: September 28, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-382)

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Submit cover letter, resume, and references to trees@treesfoundation.org, with the job title in subject line. View full job requirements at tinyurl.com/treesjob.



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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

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Minimum Qualifications: A.A. or A.S. in Business Administration or Accounting; must have knowledge of OMB Super Circular 2 CFR 200; computer experience required. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: September 7, 2021**

EDA Loan Officer

Hoopa Development Fund, Regular, F/T Salary: \$18.00-\$26.00/hr. DOE. Will receive, evaluate and authorize or recommend approval of applications for lines of credit, commercial loans, real estate loans and consumer credit loans. Maintains accurate records of all EDA Banking accounts. Monitors EDA budget. **Minimum Requirements:** Must have a High School Diploma or GED. AA Degree in Business or Finance preferred. Minimum of three (3) years office work experience with increasing responsibility in fiscal office management and basic accounting skills. Must have lending, banking or six (6) months to one (1) year of customer service experience. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Teacher

Early Head Start, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$18.55/hr. DOE. Responsible for the development and implementation of curriculum development, lesson plans for each individual child, in accordance with Early Head Start program policies and procedures, school readiness goals and objectives, Head Start Program Performance Standards, and the Early Learning Outcomes Framework. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have CDA credential and one (1) year experience working in a childcare program (infant/toddler); or be enrolled in a certified college working towards an ECR degree or CDA to be completed within 180 days of hire. First Aid/CPR certificate, Food Handlers, and mandated reporting. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE: October 25, 2021**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20 or 23, or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com or l.offins@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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Northcoast Children's Services

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata, McKinleyville & Trinidad

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Minimum of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not req. & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, Eureka

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a toddler program. 6-12 ECE units preferred, not req. & have 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs./wk. M-Thu (8:15am-3:45pm) \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT COOK, Eureka

Duties include assisting in the prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req. basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. P/T 25.5 hrs./wk. M-Thu (9am-2pm, Fri 8:30am-2pm) \$15.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPER, Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna

Perform duties to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety req. Eureka: P/T 16 hrs./wk. Arcata & Ft: P/T 5 hrs./wk. \$15.00/hr. Late afternoon/evening hours, flexible. **Open Until Filled.**

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MEDICAL DIRECTOR

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

CARE MANAGER (RN OR LVN)

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ON-CALL

COALITION COORDINATOR

MAT RN CARE MANAGER

**ALL POSITIONS ABOVE ARE FT/REGULAR AND
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For an application, job description, and additional information,
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City of Arcata
**FACILITIES
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\$40,489 – \$50,446/yr.
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Filing deadline: 4pm Friday, October 29, 2021

The Facilities Maintenance Technician is
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Administrative Services Coordinator**

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The City of Eureka is looking for an energetic, motivated individual to join our team in the Recreation Division leading various programs for our community. A High School Diploma or equivalent plus one year of experience working in recreation programs and activities, is required. May require a valid CLD. EOE

Apply online at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.
We will be accepting applications until
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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Associate Attorney

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. **Minimum Qualifications:** Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications. For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20 or 23, or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com or l.offins@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

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A combination of education and experience equivalent to an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice or a closely related field and two (2) years of related administrative support is desired. This position may be assigned evening and/or weekend shifts. EOE

For more information regarding qualifications and to apply online go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until **5 pm on Friday, October 29th, 2021.**

THE CITY OF
EUREKA
POLICE DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN I/II

(Confidential)
\$3,080-\$3,936 Monthly
(\$36,966-\$47,231 Annually)
Plus Excellent Benefits

Salary will increase to \$3,174-\$4,055 per month (\$38,089-\$48,664 per year) in 2022 with additional increases of 5% in January 2023 and 2024.

The City of Eureka is currently hiring for one (1) full-time Administrative Technician I/II position within our Police Department. This position will be performing confidential work directly for the office of the Chief of Police.

This position provides a wide variety of technical office administrative and secretarial support to the Chief of Police and related management, professional and supervisory staff; performs technical support work related to law enforcement administration; creates, implements and participates in technical processes, procedures and programs and performs related work as required.

Admin. Tech I/II is the advanced journey level/highest level class in the administrative series. EOE

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MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, Arcata Main Office

Performs a variety of site repairs, alterations, construction projects, & general maintenance for sites. 2 yrs. of construction exp. desirable. Must have valid Driver's License, good driving record & have current criminal record clearance. 40 hrs./week (8:30-5:00pm, Mon-Fri); \$17.65-\$19.46/hr. **Open Until Filled**

HOME VISITORS, Various (HS/EHS)

Provide weekly home visits & facilitate parent & child play groups twice a month. Req. AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Education, Psychology, Social Work or a related field OR 12 Head Start related units. Req. 2 years' exp. in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual preferred. F/T & P/T position. \$18.00-\$19.16/hr. **Open Until Filled**

CENTER DIRECTOR, Arcata

Responsibilities include overall management of Head Start and Partnership programs. AA/BA in Child Development or related field preferred. Meet req. for Site Supervisor permit. 3 Infant Toddler units req. F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

CENTER DIRECTOR, Eureka, McKinleyville

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a minimum of 2 years' exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri (8am-4:30pm); \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Redway, Orleans

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a minimum of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-year exp. working w/ children. Redway: F/T 32 hrs./wk. Orleans: F/T 32 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEACHERS, Eureka (Temporary), Arcata

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a preschool program. Must have AA or working towards AA & 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a preschool setting. F/T, 40 hrs./wk. M-F (8am-4:30pm) \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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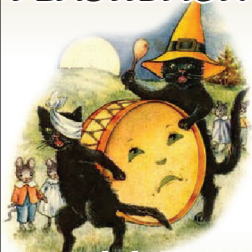
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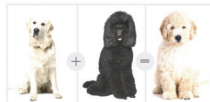
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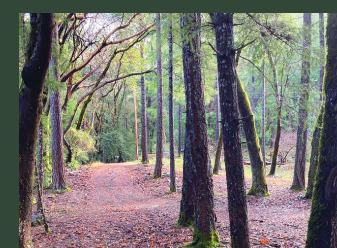
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